

The Kelowna Courier

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, February 13, 1956

Monday and Thursday

No. 53

Snow pack in hills carries above normal water content

There is a lot of water in hills surrounding Kelowna. The first report of the year released by the water rights branch indicates that when the survey was made on February 1, there was considerably more water in the hills this year than in the two previous years and also much more than normal.

It is, however, too early to make any forecast of probable runoff conditions as these are affected by many factors as yet undetermined. Actual runoff forecasts are not practical until April.

Nevertheless the bulletin does point out that in the Okanagan-Similkameen watershed the snow pack is 152 percent of normal, while on the Columbia it is 131 percent, the Kootenay 125 percent, the Fraser and North Thompson 91 percent and the Skagit and Lower Coast area 130 percent above normal.

Generally the lower half of the province has a water content in the snow in the hills 30 percent above normal.

McCulloch reading

At McCulloch, elevation 4,200 feet, there was 29.5 inches of snow carrying seven inches of water. The average at this station is 4.9 inches and last year there was only 2.6 inches.

At Postill Lake station, elevation 4,500, there was 30.6 inches of snow with 8.2 inches of water. The average water content for this date is 5.9, while in 1955 it was 3.6 inches.

Alderman wants city insurance tenders called

Alderman R. F. Parkinson is of the opinion city council should call for tenders on all insurance policies rather than divide the business among local companies.

He made this remark at council meeting last week when the city's insurance committee submitted several recommendations for tenders to consider. Mayor J. J. Ladd stated Mr. Parkinson's suggestion will be considered at a later meeting.

Recommendations of the insurance committee are:

- Blanket fire insurance: that the appraisal made by universal appraisers in 1949 be revised, and brought up to date, in view of the fact that the statement of values now totals over one million dollars and that the insurance is for replacement cost on buildings and subject to 80 percent co-insurance.

- Surety bonds: that a commercial blanket bond for \$10,000 be carried with specific excess indemnity of \$10,000 on the city controller and the accountant. That new employees be required to complete applications for inclusion under the surety bond for the protection of all concerned.

- Burglary: that the money and securities bond form be carried which covers safe burglary, inside and outside robbery, messenger, kidnapping in the amount of \$10,000.

Newspapers were top ad medium

Newspapers were used more than any other advertising medium in the United States in 1955. Advertising spent in newspapers 34 percent of the \$9,029,000,000 spent for advertising during the year. The newspaper percentage was an all-time high, although this medium has consistently led the field as the chief medium.

According to Printer's Ink magazine, newspaper advertising hit an all-time high of \$3,070,000,000 in 1955, up 13.0 percent from the previous year. The newspaper total was made up of \$750,000,000 in national advertising and \$2,320,000,000 in local advertising. National advertising registered a gain of 18.1 percent and the local advertising gain was 12.6 percent over 1954.

Kelowna Lions Club plans to sponsor bingo games

Kelowna Lions Club plan to hold regular bingo games in Kelowna and District Memorial Arena, total proceeds going to charitable purposes.

Decision to sponsor bingo was made at last week's meeting March 24 is the tentative date for the first game, but if there is a hockey playoff game that night, it will be advanced to March 23.

Top prize will be a 1956 automobile, while there will be 19 other prizes ranging from \$50 to \$200 in value.

Bingo participants will sit in the arena seats, while the bingo caller will take up his position in the centre of the ice where the car and other prizes will be displayed. Entertainment and Calgary Lions Clubs have raised thousands of dollars for charitable purposes through operating bingo games.

Application for rezoning causes debate

Delegation of landowners in the vicinity of Manhattan boulevard appeared before council this week to express their opinions regarding application from S. M. Simpson Ltd., to rezone certain property on Guy Street.

H. B. Simpson said his company is anxious to replace certain buildings in the vicinity of the mill, and assured council that there would be no encroachment on residential property.

LIST RECOMMENDATIONS

Jim Treadgold, spokesman for the Manhattan residents said they did not oppose the rezoning, providing certain recommendations were carried out. Among these proposals were: that council designate three city-owned lots as a children's playground; that designated lanes in the Manhattan Drive and Guy Street area be opened up as soon as possible; that lot 8, map 2669 be used for warehousing, machine shop, and garage as now; that lots 10, map 2669 be used only for employee and customer car parking; that lot 9, map 887 be used only for erection of an oil storage building and for car parking; that lot 8, map 887 and B map 682 be used only for erection of a modern office building, properly landscaped, facing onto Guy Street, and for car parking; that the fencing on all lots is not to be of an objectionable nature to residents of Manhattan Drive.

Mr. Treadgold said there are 52 registered landowners, and that many homes are on the lakeshore and are not a replaceable item. "If the committee's recommendations are not accepted as a unit by all parties concerned, then the committee will strongly recommend to the landowners that the proposed rezoned lots remain in the residential zone and that the city be asked to enforce the present zoning by-law," Mr. Treadgold stated.

Reasoning behind all the recommendations and provisions is to try to ensure that there will not be any further encroachment on residential property with the great possibility of a devaluation of the whole residential section of Manhattan Drive, he continued.

WILL CONFER AGAIN

Any recommendations or actions which the organized landowners make will not stop any individual or individuals from taking legal action should they feel that their property has been devaluated by the action of rezoning and its possible after effects.

Mr. Simpson said his company had agreed to four of the recommendations at a meeting held February 2, but since that time the landowners had changed the proposed agreement, somewhat. Some of the conditions, he said, were difficult to agree to.

At the suggestion of Mayor J. J. Ladd, both parties will get together again before the proposal is considered by council.

Glenmore parley

GLENMORE—Ratepayers will confer with members of the Glenmore municipal council Wednesday evening to discuss taxation policy before the 1956 mill rate is struck.

Five properties on natural gas and the possibility of Glenmore becoming part of the City of Kelowna, will be discussed. All property owners are requested to be present. One spokesman stated "this meeting may have a significant effect on the future of the municipality."

Three "cats" shot

WESTBANK—Clarence Fenton and Frank Cornish, well-known Westside residents, are rapidly becoming known as expert cougar hunters.

Last week they came across a couple of deer carcasses in the vicinity of Trepanier, and recognized the animals had been killed by cougar. They set out with dogs, and after struggling through deep snow, managed to free the "cat" and shot the predator.

The following day they continued their hunt, and quickly disposed of two more cougars. All three were females. They were brought to Kelowna and displayed in the window of Ritchie Bros. sports good store.

Eastern approach to bridge takes shape



The eastern approach to the Okanagan Lake bridge is being gouged out in the City Park as work crews of Interior Construction remove towering poplar trees at the mouth of Mill Creek. Giant bulldozers make quick work of pushing the fill in place after it is

dumped by trucks. Across the lake, to the left of the big stump shown in the above picture, may be seen a darker patch, where the work for the western approach is going on.

Okanagan semi-finals get underway on February 27

Dates for the play-off games in the OSHL were set at a league meeting in Vernon yesterday, and the decision to go along with the local referees for play-offs was made.

The semi-finals will be four of seven, and the finals three of five, unless time permits playing them four of seven also. Starting date will be Monday, February 27, with the cellar club meeting Vernon at home, and the third club playing in the second place club's ice.

The decision to go along with the local refs met with strong protest from Penticton. Kelowna was not in favor of the move, but recognized the financial necessity of it. Kamloops and Vernon were in favor of retaining local referees.

At present three of the refs are from Vernon, one from Penticton, and one from Kamloops (who has resigned once, and played two games subsequently). Bill Neilson, Booney Sammartino and Arnold Smith are the Vernon refs, Lloyd Gilmour from Penticton and Al Swaine from Kamloops.

COST PROHIBITIVE
The cost of bringing in outside refs was discussed, and found to be prohibitive, reversing the former decision to provide neutral men for the play-offs.

Dates for the semi-finals will be February 27, 29, March 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10. Finals are tentatively scheduled for March 13, with the Savage Cup play-offs due to start in the Kootenays on March 19.

Penticton's use of Bernie Bathgate was discussed, and it was agreed that he is being played illegally, and any club who wishes to protest a game with him in strip may do so.

Penticton started playing Bathgate to fill the hole left by Hal Treadgold, who moved up to New Westminster, and have gone over the three game limit, with out having an injured player on the side-lines—the only way an affiliate intermediary may be used over three games.

Chinese observe new year

Yesterday was the start of the Chinese New Year, and Orientals throughout the world, according to ancient custom, celebrated the event with the usual gusto.

While no active celebration took place in Kelowna, members of the East Coon Club plan entertaining members of the City Council and other civic guests on Thursday evening.

Health unit annual parley set for Feb. 15

Reginald Bowering, director, division of public health engineering, will be guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Union Board of Health, South Okanagan Health Unit, to be held in Penticton at 1.30 p.m., February 15.

"Problem of sewer disposal in the South Okanagan Health Unit area," is the topic of Mr. Bowering's address.

Rutland Sawmills Ltd. declares dividend for first time since firm reorganized

RUTLAND—For the first time since Rutland Sawmills Ltd. started operations six years ago, a dividend was approved by members at the annual meeting held last Tuesday.

A dividend of five cents a share will be paid on class A stock, and the class B shares will receive 2 1/2 cents.

Industrial Development bank loan was reduced last year from \$70,000 to \$40,000, and for several months the mill operated on its own funds without local bank credit.

While not the first year in which a good margin of profit has been shown, it is the first time the mill has been able to reduce the indebtedness to the point where directors felt that a dividend could be paid. Like most new ventures, the mill had a tough time in its early years.

The mill began as a sawmill enterprise, but on February 16, 1950 it was re-organized under the Rutland Sawmills Ltd.

STEADY PROGRESS

Class A shares are those held by individuals putting up capital to finance the company, while class B shares are those received by holders of the old Rutland Co-operative Society's certificates of indebtedness which they surrendered for the new B shares.

Under the management of O. A. Ferrell, and the presidency of James Brydon and later of F. L. Fitzpatrick, the mill has progressed to the present satisfactory position. Operating statement showed the

Apple holdings 1,565,675

Apple holdings as of February 1, totalled 1,565,675 boxes, according to provincial department of agriculture.

Bulk of apples are stored in the Oliver-Osoyoos area where there are a total of 405,962 boxes. In Kelowna there are 391,896 and Penticton, 206,356 boxes.

Supplies of pears total 9,431 boxes; while there are 52,731 bushels of the in the lunch room of the Kelowna High School at 1.40 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Farm accounting and income tax, topic of address

E. L. Menzie, instructor, department of agriculture in economics at University of British Columbia, will speak here February 17, on farm accounting and income tax.

Local department of agriculture officials believe Mr. Menzie's talk will be of interest to the farming community. He is scheduled to address two meetings to be held in the Kelowna area, at the Kelowna High School at 1.40 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Don't discard that broken toy! firemen can repair it

Don't discard that broken toy in the season. Last year, a child accompanied by an adult, was admitted to the hockey game free providing they brought along a good or repairable toy. Mr. August feels that in view of the fact some parents cannot afford to take in a hockey game, that individual children be admitted free providing they bring a toy.

It was pointed out that in larger cities where firemen are full-time employees of a municipality, more time can be devoted to repairing toys. In Kelowna, where a limited number of men are employed steadily, the time element in repairing toys is a problem.

Money raised through a raffle and other donations was used to purchase lumber for shelves in the toy room; to buy tricycles, parts, hockey sticks, and games to supplement the toy supply.

TOY COLLECTIONS

Mr. August also suggested that toy collections through the arena and hockey club be made earlier

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New highway will be "roughed out" in three weeks

General Construction Co. will have the new road leading from Highway 97 to the western approach of Okanagan Lake bridge "roughed out" within the next three weeks, according to J. W. Crane, superintendent in charge of the project.

\$12,000,000 advanced on '55 crop

Over 12 million dollars has been advanced to shippers on the 1955 fruit crop, B.C. Tree Fruit has announced.

Up to the latter part of December, \$9,204,315.52 had been paid out, but since that time, peach pools have been closed resulting in a further payment of \$577,923.64. Total payments to shippers for peaches amount to \$1,404,487.94.

Additional advances have also been made on D'Anjou pears totaling \$45,600 and on apples in the amount of over \$2,200,000. Of the 12 million advanced on the total crop, approximately seven million is on apples.

These payments, of course are the amounts paid to packinghouses from which all packing charges are to be deducted in arriving at the net grower return.

Continued cold weather on the prairies, have retarded apple sales the past week.

W. O. Clark heads CARS

Three giant caterpillar DW-12 rubber-tired carry-alls are presently working on the road, and work on hauling fill for the causeway was slated to start this afternoon.

The carry-alls are capable of carrying 14 cubic yards of fill in one load. Distance of the new highway to the causeway from the present road leading to the ferry wharf is 7 miles, and the grade leading from the causeway to the top of the hill is 5.7 percent.

Crews have been busy dynamiting the past week where the rock fill for the causeway will be obtained. Access road to the rock pile has already been completed.

W. O. Clark will head the Kelowna branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society for the coming year.

Elected at the annual meeting at the health centre, he replaces A. C. Coates, who resignation, due to ill health, was respectfully accepted. Mr. Coates was appointed honorary president.

C. R. Bull was chosen vice-president, and Mrs. G. P. Hilliard, secretary. The treasurer to be appointed from the following board of directors: Rev. J. A. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carew, R. Marshall, Mrs. H. Van Ackeren, Mrs. F. Rushon, A. H. DeMara, Mrs. O. Jennens, Mrs. W. Buss, Mrs. H. Lunn, Mrs. E. R. Winter, R. A. Harlow, N. Musallam, Miss M. Bull and A. Cameron. Medical panel: Drs. W. Knox, G. Athans, E. Caruthers and A. W. Drutt.

A capacity crowd heard the president report an active year on the national, provincial and local branch fronts. B.C. still leads all North America in treatment and research, although the other provinces are showing an increasing awareness of the need in these fields, and last year the first Canadian National meeting was held in Toronto.

The loss of Dr. R. Lamont-Havers, medical director for B.C., was keenly felt, but the executive feels that through the co-operation which exists between the American Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, of which he has been appointed associate medical director, and C.A.R.S., Canada will continue to benefit from his wide experience and training.

City alderman answers critics

Alderman Maurice Melkie is somewhat critical over people who are continually complaining over ice and snow on roads and sidewalks.

He voiced his sentiments at last week's council meeting when the owner of a local business complained over the condition of the street in the vicinity of his establishment.

"Some people do not realize they have a certain amount of responsibility of keeping sidewalks clear of ice and snow," he remarked.

Kelowna experienced one of the most unusual years insofar as ice in 1954, 55. The same figures for this was brought about by heavy snow early in the winter, followed by thaws and rains. City has reduced to accidents is also revealing, trained from putting too much sand on the roads, as it will clog drains, \$27,556 and in 1954 \$24,000. In Vernon and will also cause a dust money non for the same years it was \$26, during the spring months, he said.

Storm drains are contemplated on they jumped from \$31,654 to \$35, Ellis Street this year, and later the road will be hardsurfaced.

Fruit officials attend horticultural council convention in Ottawa

R. P. Walrod and J. B. Lander, general manager and sales manager, respectively, of B.C. Tree Fruits' Ltd., are presently in Ottawa attending the 34th annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council. The three-day parley opened this morning, A. R. Garrish, of Oliver, is representing the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. Last week they attended the Canadian fruit wholesalers' convention in Montreal.

The wholesalers' parley provides an opportunity for members of the crop, B.C. Tree Fruits recently took the industry in preparing to feed crop authorities that a school lunch program for apples, similar to that in effect in the U.S., be inaugurated in Canada.

Matter was discussed with officials of the department of agriculture as well as trade and commerce. Since such a scheme, if it is to work efficiently, would have to be Canada-wide, it was also presented to the Canadian Horticultural Council for its approval.

The school apple program in U.S. has been operating for several years, and B.C. delegates hope that after more details are secured, a clean plan will be presented to federal and provincial governments.

"Blue baby" flown to Vancouver

Air sea rescue craft from RCAF station Sea Island arrived here this morning to pick up a three-month-old "Blue Baby" which has been confined to an incubator with a heart condition at Kelowna General Hospital since birth.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxson, 547 Osprey Avenue, the infant is being flown to Vancouver to undergo special treatment at the children's health centre.

An RCAF medical officer arrived with a portable incubator to take the infant to the coast. Dr. D. A. Clarke, of the Okanagan Health Unit, made arrangements for the special flight.

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Rogers Pass it is

While there has been no official pronouncement from either Victoria or Ottawa that the Revelstoke-Golden stretch of the Trans-Canada highway will be constructed through Rogers Pass, there have been ample indications that such a decision has been either made or is being most seriously considered.

Another such indication is given in an editorial carried recently in the Calgary Albertan which quotes a Montreal financial paper as reporting Hon. Robert Winters, federal minister of public works, as replying to a direct question with the statement "The Rogers Pass is the answer and I have said so."

The Albertan editorial said:

"The two main unsettled gaps in the Trans-Canada Highway route are in Alberta, between Calgary and Banff, and in British Columbia, between Golden and Revelstoke. The latter is the much more serious problem. Will the highway follow the Big Bend route as at present, try to thread its way more directly over the central route via the high Rogers Pass and the CPR main line, take the more southerly pass via Jumbo Pass, or perhaps go some other route altogether?"

"The Albertan reported may weeks ago that the Rogers Pass route would probably be the final choice."

"Now it is official."

The Financial Times of Montreal quotes Hon. Robert Winters, minister of public works and the federal government's sponsor of the highway, as saying, "The Rogers Pass is the answer and I have said so."

Mr. Winters is further quoted as saying the

Rogers Pass route would cost only \$28,000,000, compared with \$60,000,000 for bringing the Big Bend up to specifications. And there would be two highway tunnels on the Rogers Pass route.

"Up to now the question has been whether the Rogers Pass route was practical, whether it could be built in the first place, whether it could be properly maintained in the winter in that region where seasonal snowfall often amounts to 30 or 40 feet."

"Obviously it can be built and kept open, with a big saving in construction costs over the Big Bend."

"There are other advantages. The Rogers Pass area is more scenic. It would make accessible the continent's finest summer skiing area. It would be more than a hundred miles shorter than the Big Bend. And construction of the Mica Creek dam would flood much of the Big Bend."

"Mr. Winters talks with authority. Most of the distance between Golden and Revelstoke is through national parks, Glacier and Mount Revelstoke, and therefore is the sole responsibility of Ottawa. Further, this section, so far as the provincial government's mileage is concerned, would qualify for the 90 per cent assistance recently offered by Ottawa, instead of the usual 50 per cent. Since it will be paying most of the cost between Golden and Revelstoke, the federal government has authority to make the final decision on route. And that decision has now been made. Construction will soon commence."

"Next on the agenda is a final decision on the route between Calgary and Banff, so that construction can commence this spring."

Speak the speech, I pray you

There is an increasing tendency on the part of speakers at service clubs and other meetings at which the address given by the guest is the principal part of the program, to read their speeches. It is a tendency which should be generally deplored and discouraged.

That it is not confined alone to this section of the country was indicated last week by a news item which said that Mr. Rene Beaudoin, the Speaker of the House of Commons, wants to stop M.P.'s reading their speeches in the House. His request for wide powers to enable him to halt this widespread and growing practice should meet with general approval.

The art of forceful extemporaneous speaking is one of the glories of Parliament. It is not, unfortunately, an art which many Canadian M.P.'s have mastered. There are some notable exceptions; but, by and large, Parliamentary debates are pale carbon copies of what they were in earlier and less inhibited times. As members have confined themselves more and more to delivering set speeches, much of the wit, the give-and-take, the thrust and parry of debate have disappeared.

There is a broader reason why the reading of speeches, in or out of Parliament, is detracting. A person who is speaking extemporaneously is more likely to be presenting his own views; whereas someone who reads a written speech, word for word, is open to the suspicion that he did not write it himself; and, if a M.P. is not a thinking

member of the nation's Parliament but merely a mouthpiece for someone else.

In Parliament, it is a general rule, although there are exceptions, that speeches must not be read. In recent years, however, this rule has been widely ignored. Members are permitted to refer to notes, and in many cases, their reference to what is written before them is almost continuous.

If the departure from the rules becomes too flagrant the offender may be called to order, or the Speaker's attention may be drawn to the offence by another member sitting nearby. Too often, however, this has the result of gaining sympathy for the reader; and a stout denial that he is doing anything more than referring to his notes is sufficient to put him officially in the clear.

Mr. Beaudoin has now asked for authority to silence a member who persists in reading his speech after he has been warned; and to "name" the offender, should that be necessary. This may work hardship on some members—and the task of delivering a speech before a couple of hundred critical colleagues should not be underestimated. But the proposal, leading as it should to sharper and livelier debate, deserves the support of everyone interested in the improvement of our Parliamentary processes.

Would that similar restrictions could be enforced against each of those local and visiting speakers who makes his speech by reading it word for word from the manuscript held in his hand.

A pathetic business

(From the Ottawa Journal)

Time magazine, whose sins are legion, started the silly practice of nominating a "man of the year."

Now we see it is being copied by CBC television.

A "panel" sits under klieg lights (at the public expense), solemnly receives nominations from a few dozen people in a studio and invites others to send nominations by mail.

This of course is the "pollster" technique carried to the extreme; an extension of the folly which sees people with pads and pencils sent along highways and byways to ask other people who may happen along how they would resolve this complicated world problem or that, or whether they are for sin or against it, the result finally presented as "public opinion."

We cannot ever tell who is the "man of the

year"; we may be certain though, that he is not somebody in the headlines or on a movie or TV screen, but more probably some humble or unknown scientist in a laboratory toiling over an experiment or invention for lasting good to mankind.

We suppose that if in Jesus' day some outfit in Jerusalem had had a "man of the year" contest no one would have nominated Jesus; the call would have gone to Caesar or Herod, or perhaps even to Pilate. And we imagine, too, that men like Newton and Pasteur, or others like Francis of Assisi, could have been passed over in their day for a general or a ruler who had an army and a navy, or for some flamboyant persons, deep in obscurity now, who made a noise then.

In short, this "man of the year" business is not even funny; it is only a pathetic bit of shallowness.

accept and face the fact that the

western farmer is in serious financial difficulties. If it was really

alive to the seriousness of the situation

surely a closer check would have been kept on the baker's

situation. Vulcan (Alta.) Advocate.

still refuses to

the government

the government

the government

the government

the government

the government

the government

Kelowna Ski Club starts 'em young



They start them young in the Kelowna Ski Club. Above, Doug Herbert, city comptroller, shows seven-year-old daughter Lynn, a few tricks before she takes off for the milder slopes. In the rear ground, nine-year-old Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Downton, debates whether she should try a pair of skis or just slide.

rpm's column Mixed freight

G. E. MORTIMORE

Memo to George

I read your sports column on Thursday with interest, especially the paragraph about the Olympic hockey. And I didn't agree with it. I feel that you have misinterpreted the facts. You call the Dutchmen an "inferior" team. I think you are wrong. The trouble at the Olympics, in my opinion, was that it was not that the Dutchmen were a poor team; they just weren't good enough.

It was not that they played a poor game against the Russians; the Russians played a better game. The sad and hurting truth is that Canada is no longer the only country playing hockey well.

There's been a lot of silly talk to the effect that the Vees could have won and that they were a better team than the Dutchmen. Tell me, please, how does anyone know? I could trot you out a set of facts to demonstrate that the Dutchmen were a better team than the Vees. And what Vees are you talking about? Last year's or this year's? The former are gone, so you must be thinking of the present aggregation. The league statistics do not indicate they are any great shakes this year, do they? And if you think the Vees could have won, why in the name of all that's great, do you not take the stand that the Vernon team would have walked over every team in the Olympic? You should, certainly, if you think the Vees could have done better than the Dutchmen. Remember that even last year, the Vernon team was as good as, if not better, than the Vees. And the Canadians did not get very far along the playoff road while the Dutchmen went right on to the end.

I feel you took a rather unfair crack at the east in your column. I read quite a few eastern papers a

year ago when the Vees were in Europe and I can say that the B.C. team was treated pretty kindly by most eastern papers.

Your remarks are in line with too many made about the east. I think a lot of us westerners resent the fact that the east doesn't make a great deal about us. Actually why should they? They can afford to ignore us but certainly in the case of the Vees this was not the case.

And another thing. There's been a lot of talk about the Russians being pros and our boys amateurs. Why aren't we honest with ourselves? Our boys—and that includes just about all hockey players in regular leagues including juniors—are not amateurs but professionals. Certainly the Okanagan League is. It is high time we forgot this amateur stuff and admit that we are in the professional hockey business. And why not? There is nothing wrong with being a professional player. Not as much in fact as being a professional masquerading as an amateur.

And while I'm letting off a little steam about hockey, there's that matter of the schedule which has been burning up me and the majority of the fans all season. The Okanagan league certainly had an incompop draw up that schedule. Along in December or November we got sick and tired of seeing the Pentleton Vees and no one else. And now we play the Elks three times in six days and then do not see them again for the rest of the season. That's two examples. There are many others such as playing five games in six nights and then having a game for a week. Do not the various clubs have a chance to criticize the schedule before it is adopted? If so, where were the Kelowna club representatives?

"May I Say Something?"



I didn't mean to be a traitor. But it was wrong to be a soldier in two armies at the same time.

These were juvenile armies in my home town, a long time ago. Each army was headed by a boy who called himself a "general".

Since both generals were friends of mine, I agreed to enlist in both services when they asked me. Neither, as far I can recall, exacted a loyalty oath. Neither general asked whether I was in the service of a foreign power.

One army had its headquarters on the hill, and the other on the townsite. The two armies were not massed on each other's borders. There didn't seem to be any possibility of conflict.

So I attended parades of both armies. These were not frequent. In one army I was a corporal. In the other, if I remember rightly, I was a major.

As a corporal, I was often sent to the only man on parade, except for the general, who put me through some drill. Forming fours was the hardest part.

I know of only two other soldiers in that army. One was a sergeant and the other was a private. I think. But they lived about 10 miles away, so the army seldom mustered full strength.

The general, who was advanced for his age, sometimes set me to the unsavory task of passing out pictures of girls in a scrap-book. But they lived about 10 miles away, so the army seldom mustered full strength. He issued orders with crisp decision, and an air of omniscience. The other army seldom had parades at all. But I was in it. The general sometimes hinted at great tactics and battles ahead. Nothing ever happened—until the day he found out that I was serving under two flags.

Then I was seized and marched off by the general and his brother, who was also a high-ranking officer. We had no privates or NCO's in that army. They shot me a few times in the leg with an elastic band gun, as a hint of what was to come. But my this parade of dishonor was passing the general's house, the general's mother (sensing that something was wrong) ordered us all inside.

By skilful questioning, she learned from the general that I was about to be court-martialed as a spy and probably shot. So she sent me home.

And I trudged away, a homesick, benighted Arnold, disgraced but saved from death by a woman's intervention.

Reclamation group will meet in Vernon

Annual meeting of the Western Canada Reclamation Association will be held in Vernon the latter part of June.

This was decided at an executive meeting held recently in Calgary. A. W. Gray of Rutland and Ken Dabson, of Vernon, were two B.C. executive members who attended the party. Representatives were also in attendance from Alberta and Saskatchewan. A committee was appointed to draft a brief which will be presented to the federal government.

Under the tower at Ottawa

By O. L. JONES, M.P.



The post office department is going ahead with plans to install television cameras in the Peterborough post office according to the postmaster general.

The object of the installations is to keep watch over postal employees in order to prevent thefts. Naturally, this brought a great deal of criticism from the opposition members, especially if the intention of the department is to extend similar television spying equipment to other post offices throughout the country. Mr. Lapointe explained that observation galleries are now in use. The work in these galleries by presumably detectives would be carried out by T.V. equipment instead.

The shipping of military equipment by Canada to the Middle East was the subject of a debate after Mr. Alistair Stewart and Mr. George Drew had attacked the government policy regarding arms shipments. At first Mr. Pearson denied that any shipments had been made but later corrected this statement by admitting that certain aircraft had been shipped to Egypt. Also, he gave out the fact that about three million dollars worth of Canadian arms, including 25 pounder guns and parts for tanks had been shipped to Israel and Egypt in the last two years. Over two million dollars worth of this was supplied to Israel. Naturally, one feels that any assistance given to the Middle East nations at present time will only increase the hazard of war. Mr. Pearson stated that the basis for a Middle East conference should include two points—one, recognition by the Arab States of the legitimate and permanent existence of Israel as a State.

Now that the throne speech is completed, I would like to assess the value of the new regulations regarding its duration. In previous sessions any member had the right to speak on any subject, and on this special occasion, the member had an opportunity to discuss the problems of his own particular riding with the result that the duration of this debate averaged approximately thirty days. This session, the full debate must end in ten days.

Strangely though the Liberals have taken up half the time, whereas previously they only took about one-third of the time. This has curtailed the part played by opposition members in this particular debate. Previous sessions usually found that a Liberal speaker would be followed by a Conservative, then one CCF, and then one Social Credit speaker. At the end of the debate, thus giving each party approximately 25 per cent of the time. This time, after a Liberal speaker there would be a Conservative, then another Liberal, then CCF, then another Liberal and then a Social Credit speaker followed by another Liberal and so on.

Who remembers when?

From the files of The Kelowna Courier

FIFTY YEARS AGO—1906

The following were elected as directors of the agricultural and trades association of Okanagan Mission, at its annual meeting: T. G. Leamon, J. Rowell, H. W. Raymer, D. Lloyd-Jones, S. T. Long, G. F. Phipps, W. C. Cameron, J. Conlin, F. Bell, T. Lawson and Dr. Boyce. W. J. Clement was elected auditor.

The city clerk has received information from the provincial secretary that Alderman P. B. Willis and E. R. Bailey have been appointed police commissioners for the city of Kelowna. Mr. Willis and Ald. D. W. Sutherland and E. M. Carruthers, license commissioners.

Clear weather and a full moon have given the last chance at the ice, so all the available teams in town are busily engaged in hauling the summer's supply of ice.

FORTY YEARS AGO—1916

Owing to the severity of the recent weather and the deep snow lying in the hills, many horses on the outlying ranges are dying as the result of starvation and exposure to the elements, having been found in this condition. Ranches say that the severe weather is also bringing the cougars into more settled farming districts, requiring a more careful watching of poultry and small stock.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—1926

Owing to the majority of those who were to have taken part in the production of the "Enchanted Palace" at the Empress Theatre tomorrow night, being laid up with influenza, it was decided by the Rev. C. E. Davis to postpone the staging of the "operetta" until Easter week.

The fine weather is making the remaining open season for fishing in Okanagan Lake, exceptionally lucky for local anglers. R. Kitson, using a mysterious bait, caught a 14 pound trout off Gellatly's point on Sunday, and the same day Hugh Kennedy caught another exactly the same weight, off Mitchell's point.

Mr. R. Haug also met with luck landing a five pounder and a seven pounder south of Okanagan Mission. Nearly all local fishermen are using a Stewart bait or a mysterious bait.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—1936

Ordered out of camp when they were to the Gordon Commission on economic affairs. A membership drive is also planned.

The opposition through this arrangement has lost a great deal of opportunity to carry on its work. The Liberal party, on the other hand, has had to demand from its members more speeches than we were accustomed to hear from them in the past.

HEALTH INSURANCE
The conference between the federal government and the provincial governments took place recently and dealt with proposals regarding national health insurance. There is a great deal of hope that negotiations will be successfully concluded so that Canada will then shape a national health plan which has been promised to the people for so many years. It is too soon yet to find out exactly how far such plans will go but, naturally, we hope that they will be all inclusive, covering hospitalization and medical care. This may be too much to hope for but in any case, once the responsibility has been accepted by the various governments there is no doubt that in the near future we shall have full coverage similar to that now in effect in Great Britain.

TAX RELIEF?

There has been speculation as to possible changes in Canada's budget, often discussed between members, and a conclusion has been arrived at that the taxpayer will not get any appreciable tax relief this current fiscal year. Already, government officials have intimated that the defence portion of the budget for 1956-57 will be in the neighborhood of \$1,750,000,000 compared to the actual cost for the current fiscal year of \$1,775,000,000. This, a solicitor-general, said that it would be impossible to cut this particular portion of the budget this year, but he was hopeful that the talks now taking place between world powers on armament reduction will eventually bring about a more peaceful atmosphere.

Perhaps in the near future with world confidence established and peace a reality, then the defence costs would possibly be cut materially. While this would allow a substantial reduction in general taxation, many members feel that greater benefits would accrue to Canadians if this money was used to increase old age pensions and possibly to bring about full health coverage. In this way new sources of revenue would not have to be established and the public, while not getting a direct cash advantage, would be getting the full benefit of health services that, in many cases, would be of far greater acceptance to the individual than the rebate on his taxable income. Any steps that the government intend to take towards establishing this new health service must await the close of the negotiations now taking place between the provinces and the federal government.

Miss Margaret Taylor of Kelowna, B.C. Canadian badminton champion, defended her Provincial title against former holder, Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick, of Vancouver, in the finals of the B.C. Championship tournament held at Vancouver.

Kelowna and the Okanagan Valley experienced the coldest weather of the winter, February 6, when the government thermometer gave a reading of fourteen below zero.

The sudden low temperatures played havoc with water pipes in many Kelowna houses. The depth of snow made the main highways almost impassable and caused delay in the arrival of mail from the South.

TEN YEARS AGO—1946

At the annual meeting of the Kelowna Board of Trade, which jammed the large dining room of the Royal Ann Hotel, W.T.L. Roadhouse was elected president for the New Year and R. P. MacLean, vice president. Other officers are secretary, E. H. Brown, N. Dellart, F. N. Gilson, M. Melick, J. Montell, and T. Greenwood.

The city council has given the "green" light to the engineering department to start the major task of numbering the city streets. This is being done in order that the letter carrying service can be instituted. Word has been received in Vancouver that the distribution of mail in Kelowna is a serious matter, and the service will no doubt commence as soon as the streets are properly numbered.

Effective March 1, parallel parking will be enforced on some Kelowna streets, replacing angle parking. The change from angle to parallel parking is due to heavy traffic on such streets as Pender and Water.

SIX CRIMES

It is our considered opinion that the present Criminal Code, rigidly enforced, is the best way of putting a stop to this constantly increasing problem. Let's do away with abolition nonsense—men who commit crimes against women and girls must be jailed and hanged.

—Orangeville (Ont.) Binner



You and your home

More on commoditie

In his opening article on "You and Your Home" last week, architect John Woodworth discussed "Commoditie"—the planning of a house which fits it in size and shape to its site and its owners.

Today, Mr. Woodworth sums up the necessity for "Commoditie" and shows just where it is lacking in a typical house.

By JOHN WOODWORTH
According to many housing articles, the owner should plan his own house. Certainly no house can be properly planned without the owner's close co-operation. After all it's his house. He pays for it. He lives in it. He and his family suffer if it doesn't work.

But to plan a house properly, for any given building site, budget and family, the designer must know about house construction (since his plan must be buildable), about soil conditions and foundation design (maybe a basement will be too costly), about local climate (prevailing winds, storms, sun control possibilities), about furniture and equipment sizes (how big is a bath, a couch, a washer?), about people's size and peculiar behavior (will people walk, sit, stretch, pass each other, open doors, etc., is like planning cities and forgetting the automobiles), and of course about heating, plumbing, wiring and other oddments.

To recognize a good plan in the blueprint stage requires first an ability to read blueprints (just to recognize electrical outlets, for example), and second an ability to visualize the completed house. The latter requires more practice and training than you can hope to pick up even on the proverbial first three houses.

Even in a completed new house, a lack of Commoditie may escape the prospective buyer. It takes furniture and people living in a house to bring out the planning faults. Then, when it's too late, the owner may decide to sell and let someone else suffer.

But while the house is occupied the planning faults stand out to the next prospective buyer. If the living room won't take normal furniture groupings, there are the couch, chairs, and television set shouting it out. If the dining room is cramped or traffic blocked at mealtimes, then its wrong time to let a buyer in. If the front hall is tight or the doors clash, you've had it—you and the buyer meet this fact before you've said "How do you do?"

All of the foregoing points are intended to suggest that home-owners should know more about house planning, if the biggest investment in their lives is to be profitable.

Consumer demand has forced manufacturers of everything from automobiles to egg-beaters to improve the usefulness and efficiency of their products over the years. Surely the same could be done with houses. Commoditie is the cry from now on!

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JOHN NIAGARA
Talks about:

Bills marked
"PLEASE
REMIT"

Most people have had a bill sometime, bearing the words, "Please remit by return mail." And many of us have not always been able to send payment by return mail. A large unexplained bill, or a lot of little ones, can often cause this to happen. Most people don't realize that all they need to clear away their debts is time; yes, time to spread the payments into future pay envelopes. A friendly loan gets you a lump sum of money, with which to pay your bills. You then have time to repay, with payments you can handle more easily. It's a simple way to get back on your feet. Friendly loans up to \$1500 from Niagara are life-insured at no extra cost to you. Besides, on many friendly loans, the rates are lower. If you need money why don't you give yourself time to pay by getting a Niagara loan. We'll be glad to see you ... no just drop in.

NIAGARA
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101 Radio Bldg.
Kelowna, B.C.

HOME BUILDING PAGE

Building queries

Question: My husband spends considerable time in his home workshop, but the only electric tool he has is a portable drill. I am thinking about getting him one of the larger stationary power tools. I would like him to make his own choice, but I have decided against that because I want it to be a surprise. Can you give me any advice about which kind to buy?

Answer: That's a tough question to answer without knowing the type of work your husband usually does in his shop. If, for instance, he goes in for making cabinets, tables and articles of furniture, a table saw would be the best bet ... or possibly a bandsaw if he handles much curved work. If he specializes in small projects with scrollwork, he would want a jigsaw. And so on. Why not ask your dealer's advice after explaining to him what type of work your husband does in the shop?

Or how about this? Is there a friend or relative with whom your husband talks about fixing and making things? Home workshop addicts are like fishermen and golfers; they like to talk about their hobbies almost as much as taking part in them. Take this friend into your confidence and ask his advice. The chances are your husband at some time or other has mentioned his preference ... just as you probably have expressed a wish that some time you would like to have a particular household appliance you do not have now.

Careless use of electricity causes fires

Careless use of electricity causes more than 125 fires a week in Canada, according to officials of the All Canada Insurance Federation—more than 10 percent, with a total annual cost of \$8,000,000.

Officials of the Federation, which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, said electrical fires are particularly frequent in the home where frayed wiring and overloaded circuits frequently go unchecked.

The following precautions are recommended by the insurance experts:

1. Employ only skilled electricians to install, repair or extend wiring when necessary.

2. Never string wires under rugs, over hooks or in other exposed places where continuous wear and tear will make them dangerous.

3. Use proper fuses of the proper amperage; if fuses keep blowing out, heavier circuits are indicated.

4. When buying appliances and wiring, choose only recognized makes.

5. Never leave electric iron with current on.

6. Improper, home-made extensions in garages, basements and attics are hazardous and violate the electrical code.

7. Do not hang laundry or clothing over electric wires.

8. Be sure electric circuits are adequate for all appliances.

9. Be on the lookout for breaks or wear in lamp and appliance cords.

These are facts developed over recent years.

WHAT PEOPLE WANT

My first question is this: what do people want in a new house that they did not seem particularly interested in 10 or 15 years ago? This was the answer:

"There are lots of things prospective home owners look for now that they paid little attention to a few years ago. However, if I had to select one thing which commands constant interest, it would be the desire for an expansion area. The days more young people than ever before are buying new homes or having them built to specifications. They know that, as their family grows, there will be need for extra space. They would like to avoid the expense of paying for that space at only once, if it will be used. So they want expansion areas which they can finish themselves when the times come that more room is needed."

The second question is this: Do

TREPANIER — Owen Kibbe-

white, of Sundre, Alberta, spent an enjoyable ten day visit here, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradbury. He motored back to Sundre on Monday.

Trepanier welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Greg Burns into the community on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have purchased the property formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chidley. As Mr. and Mrs. Burns had been residing in Peachland for some time they are not strangers to many of the Trepanier folk.

other exhibitions within the province. To do this money is needed, he said, and asked how best to determine how much financial interest they had in such a project and to notify the committee, the equity to be on a sliding scale.

W. Pearson of Oliver, delegate to the provincial chamber of commerce, gave an interesting report of a meeting which he attended in Vancouver.

Guest speaker was John Woodworth, Kelowna architect, who spoke on "Building For The Future" relating his talk to the value of good planning to the tourist industry.

Mr. Patton suggested that a suitable folder be prepared to advertise the Okanagan Valley; the folder to contain literature from each centre in the valley. He also thought that the Associated Boards might sponsor a booth at the PNE and try.

A second resolution gave authority to the executive to look into the matter of having a Government tourist information establishment at the Osoyoos border, similar to the one already operating at Blaine.

Mr. Dewdney reported that progress was being made in interest in the federal government in having an airstrip at the Osoyoos international border for customs clearance of small aircraft going between Canada and the United States.

Howard Patton, secretary of the Board of Trade, and secretary of a previously organized committee to endeavor to promote the tourist trade and small industries in the Okanagan reported that an executive meeting prior to the annual meeting thought that the problem of always a shortage of space for the promotion should be shelved for the present. It decided, also, that each two component board should discuss the tourist trade further and notify the committee of their findings.

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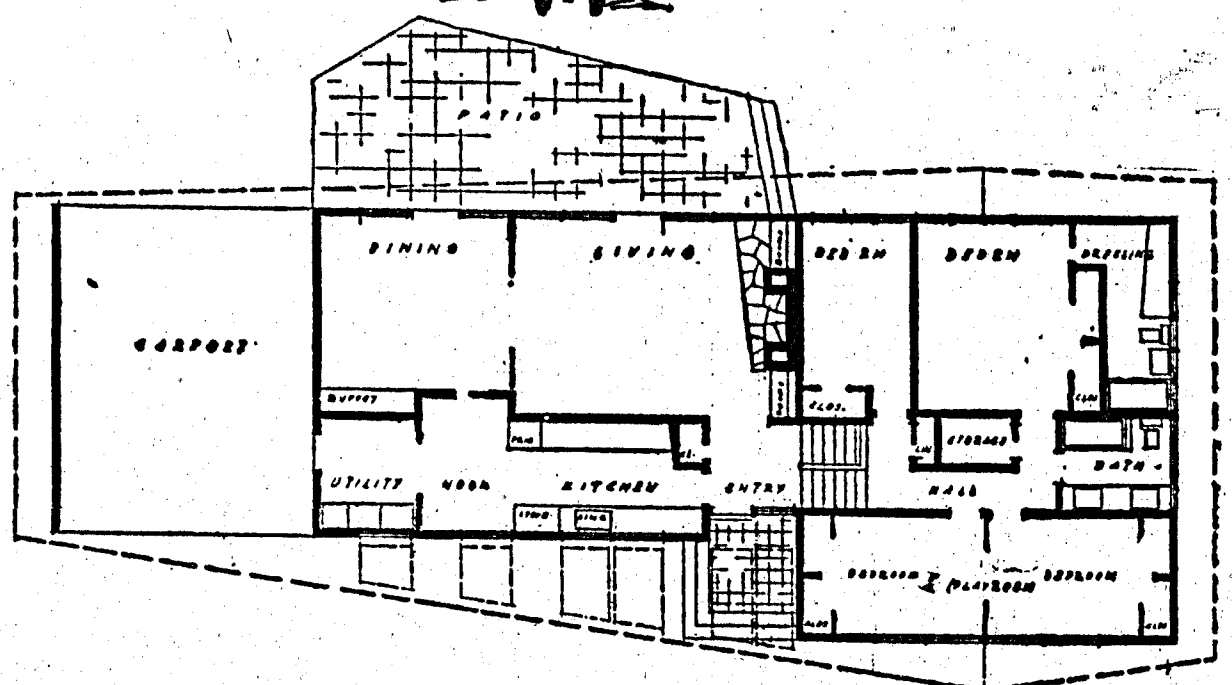
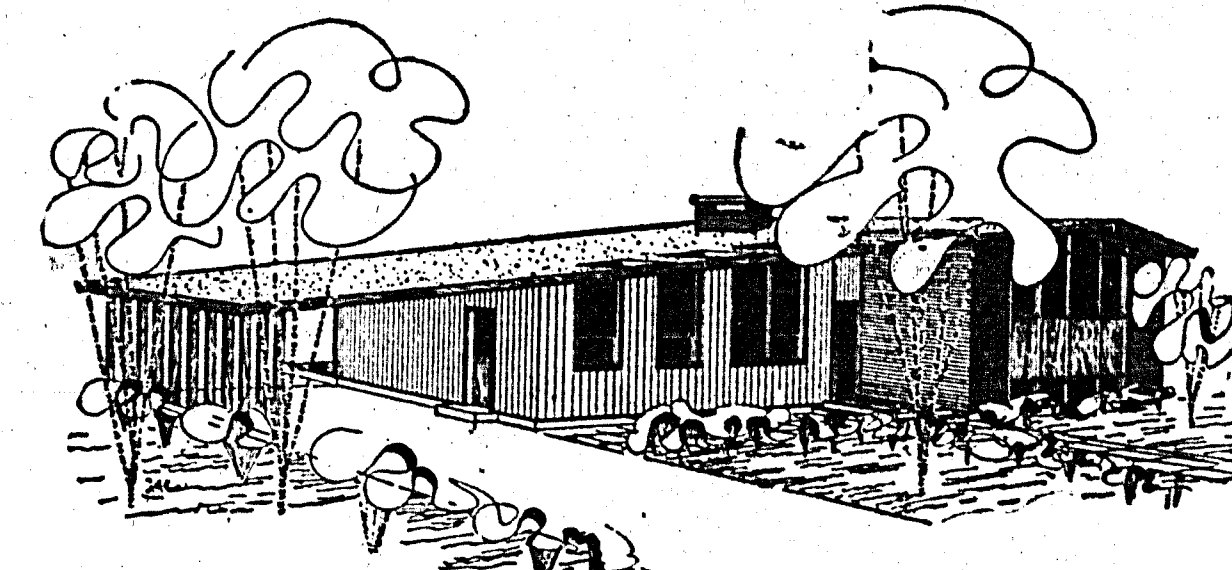
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PLAN 111—This split level home of modern design, could be adapted for a corner lot, or a wide lot where there is no lane. The basement area is under the bed rooms, with plenty of space for recreation room, laundry and furnace room. The three bed rooms make up into four separate rooms, through the use of folding doors in the children's combination play room and bed rooms. There are two sets of plumbing, a large living room and dining room are on the ground level, with a long narrow kitchen nook, and utility room. The plans for this home are available from the Building Centre B.C. Ltd., 1240 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

Do-it-yourself is big business; has its effect on new homes

A few years ago, when more and more Canadians began doing things themselves, there were many persons who saw the movement as a passing fancy ... something that would reach a peak and then fade.

This group of skeptics included some manufacturers, who continued to put out their fix-it-make-it products for the professionals and not for the amateurs. The few manufacturers who quickly turned out tools, repair kits and gadgets for the home handymen got a head start on the market that has been difficult to overtake.

BIG BUSINESS
Today, the do-it-yourself movement is big business and many industries which formerly catered only to the professional craftsman now do the major part of their business with the retail customer.

Canadian who started doing small repair and construction jobs a few years ago are still at it. They've increased their knowledge, have graduated to larger projects, found much relaxation and have saved money. In addition, as Canadians increase their over-all ownership of individual homes, the number of fix-it-make-it enthusiasts goes up.

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Modern appliances in home need adequate wiring

Are your electric wires big enough to take care of your modern electrical appliances?

This is an important point for efficient operation of the appliances, freedom from annoyance of dimming lights and fire safety for your home.

Your kitchen should have at least two circuits of No. 12 wire to operate a refrigerator, broiler, freezer, deep fry, toaster, coffee maker, waffle iron and electric mixer.

A separate circuit of No. 12 wire is needed for a dishwasher and for a garbage disposer.

An electric range calls for a separate circuit of No. 6 wire.

Individual circuits of No. 10 wire are needed for a central air conditioner, a clothes dryer, or for power tools.

Washing machines, ironers, electric irons, dehumidifiers, electrically controlled furnaces and electric hot water heaters all call for individual circuits of No. 12 wire.

Every 50 square feet of floor space served by outlets for television, auxiliary heaters, large fans or small outdoor lights should have separate circuits of No. 12 wire.

Electric blankets, sun and heat lamps and heating pads also call for individual circuits of No. 12 wire.

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Do you get the chesterfield?

WHEN GUESTS STAY OVERNIGHT,

are you the one who must give up

his bed and move onto the

chesterfield? Then you've probably

thought, as you tossed and turned,

that you must fix up a guest room.::

as soon as you've saved the money.

We all have different reasons for

saving. The big thing is to decide

what you want most, then save for it;

either through a regular Royal

Bank savings account or a "special

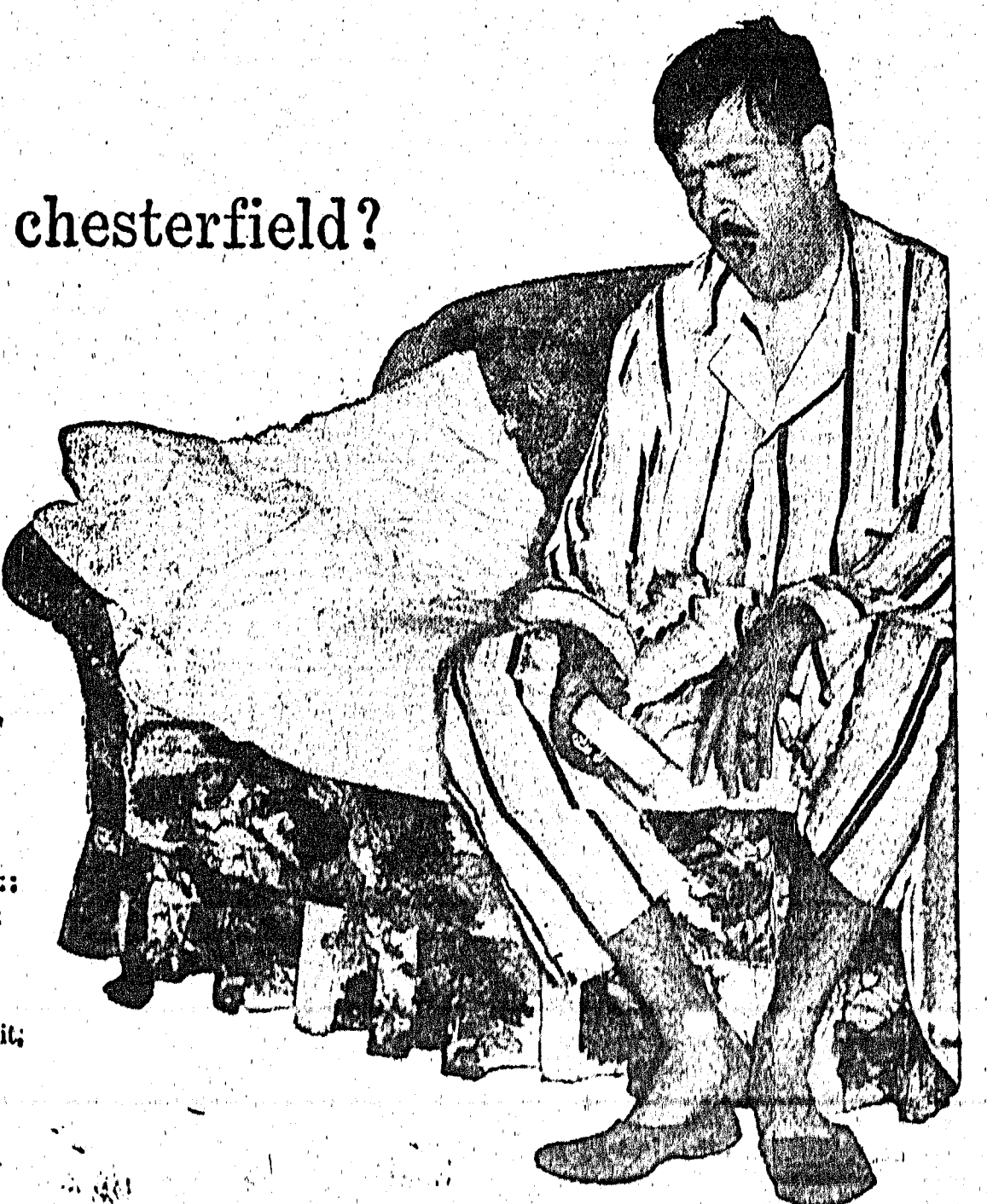
purpose" account — whichever

suits you best.

It takes just a few minutes to open

either kind at any Royal Bank branch;

You'll always be glad you did.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Gatherum sensational in nets as Packers beat Canucks 7-5

VERNON — Vernon Canadians pelted 61 shots at Kelowna Packers' Davey Gatherum here Saturday night in a powerful offensive display, but couldn't beat him when it counted, as the Packers walked off with a hard-fought 7-5 victory that kept them in the running for the OSHL third slot.

Elks 7-3 victory over Penticton Vees the same night left the standings unchanged. Packers will have an opportunity to go into a third-place tie with Kamloops Tuesday night when the northerners play here.

Bill Swarbrick's goal at 11:45 of George Agar led the scoring with the third period proved the winner, breaking a 5-5 tie after Canadians had surged from behind a three goal deficit to even the count. Bill Jones clinched matters with a shot into the empty net in the final minute after Hal Gordon had been pulled for a sixth attacker. Gatherum was sensational throughout as Canadians held the edge in play all the way while Packers made the best of their fewer chances to build 3-0 and 5-2 period leads.

But the home team caught fire and had drawn even at 5:55 before the midway mark of the final period. Then a penalty to Orv Lavell cooled off the Canadians and Swarbrick capitalized while he was off.

Canadian poured everything they had at Gatherum after that and hemmed the Packers in their own zone for minutes on end while firing 29 shots at Gatherum in the period. Final count read 61-28 for the losers.

Opposing coaches Moe Young and

KAMLOOPS 5-KELOWNA 3

In their Friday night game, Packers bowed to the Kamloops hex, suffering a 5-3 defeat, the loss of

third place, and a termination of a three game winning streak.

Wily veteran Bill Hryciuk was responsible for much of the Kamloops showing, but defensive lapses and over-anxious hockey accounted for a lot more, as Packers out-shot the Elks 38-23, and skated hard all the way through.

Hryciuk sank the lone first period counter, after the Packers had been pushing the territorial play for the first half of the period, and having lost of possession of the puck, but not being able to finish off well.

Hryciuk was left open in front of the goal as Evans battled for possession of the puck behind the net, and triggered the disk in when his partner got it out to him.

HRYCIUK HAT-TRICK

In the first minute of the second frame, Hryciuk scored again, when he deked defence man Alf Pyett, pulled goalie Dave Gatherum out of the net, and slipped the rubber in easily.

Hryciuk was left unattended again two minutes later and Gatherum decided to come out and check him. Gatherum deflected the puck, but couldn't get back in time to save a shot by Millard. Hryciuk who had roared into the corner to get possession of the puck after his miss, got the assist on the play.

Bill Swarbrick started the Packers scoring when he neatly slipped in Mike Durban's pass into the lower right corner of the net, and Jim Middleton backhanded the second one in, when Brian Roche took possession of the puck from the face-off, stick-handled and got it to his wingmate.

PACKERS RALLY

Slater made the final goal of the period, when he teamed up with Kassian and Turner on a breakaway, shooting a high one from close in.

Durban made it 4-3 in the opening minutes of the third, and Packers pressed furiously for the tying counter. Kamloops sweated out two penalties during the big push, and Kelowna one, but the score was still 4-3 as the game went into the last two minutes.

Then Hryciuk got a breakaway, and went the distance scoring on a slider, and putting the game on ice.

SUMMARY

First period—Kamloops, Hryciuk (Evans), 11:36. Penalties, Ferguson, Jablonski, Busch.

Second period—Kamloops, Hryciuk (Millard), 09:52. Kamloops, Millard (Hryciuk), 2:22. Kelowna, Swarbrick (Jones, Durban), 4:39. Kelowna, Middleton (Roche, Kaiser), 12:25. Kamloops, each.

Third period—Kelowna, Durban (Jones), 2:39. Kamloops, Hryciuk (unass.), 18:17. Penalties, Conway, Pyett, Ferguson.

SPORTS SPHERE

Excellent meet

Poor visibility handicaps competitors as top-ranking skiers perform at bowl

Poor visibility due to low clouds and precipitation kept the jump lengths down at the sanctioned ski meet at the Black Mountain Ski Bowl on Sunday, as jumpers had trouble gauging their landings.

Longest senior jump of the meet went to Wilmer Hampton of Leavenworth, jumping for the Wenatchee Ski Club, who registered 1771 feet. Hans Stovet of Grouse Mountain did 184 feet, but he fell on landing, ruling his jump out.

Jackie Woodward, of Rossland, made the longest junior jump, with 87 feet, but he was edged out for first in the juniors, by John McInnes, of Revelstoke, whose two jumps averaged better.

Tom Moberatten, of Vancouver, led the veteran class by a good margin, his jumps being 145 and 151 feet, with Ole Johanneson, of Kelowna, the runner-up in the veteran class.

Here are the results of the event: Veterans' class—Tom Moberatten, Vancouver, 145', 151'. Ole Johanneson, Kelowna, 132', 131'. Dave Crowe, Mount Seymour, no points.

Class "A"—Wilmer Hampton, Wenatchee, 1771', 162'. Karl Isted, Wenatchee, 138', 151'. Bud Scorgie, Red Mountain, 138', 150'. Hans Stovet, Grouse Mountain, 184' (fall), 163'.

Class "B"—Doug Kleinsorge, Grouse Mountain, 161', 128'. Erland Wold, Revelstoke, 147', 144'. Clarence Ostello, Leavenworth, 145', 148'. Don Martin, Rossland, 145', 151'.

Class "C"—Ron Young, Kamloops, 71', 74'. Ron Methot, Kamloops, 71', 79'.

Junior—John McInnes, Revelstoke, 84', 86'. Jackie Woodward, Rossland, 75', 87'. David Johanneson, Mt. Seymour, 67', 76'. Bob Ben-

B.A. Oilers

enter hoop finals

Kelowna B.A. Oilers swept into the Okanagan finals on Saturday night when they decisively trounced the Princeton Jay-Rays 84-58 to take the best-of-three semi-final in two straight games. Last Thursday in Kelowna, the Oilers won the initial match 80-51.

Ernie Fairholm was big gun in the Oiler win on Saturday hitting the hoop for 35 points, to bring his two game total to 53.

The B.A. Oilers will now wait for the outcome of the Vernon Kamloops semi-final which Kamloops is now leading one-nothing.

In Thursday's game a fair sized crowd saw Princeton score the first basket, then watched the Oilers roll to a 37-24 half time lead, and outscore the visitors 43-27 in the second half. The only dent in the Oiler armour was at the free throw stripe where they only hit 8 in 18 tries. Princeton was just as bad with only 7 successful charity tosses in 23 attempts.

IMPROVED TEAM

Saturday night in Princeton, it was the home town which scored the first point, then the smooth working Kelowna quintette went to town. At half time the score was 44-28 in favor of Kelowna. In the second half, Fairholm potted 21 points to lead his teammates as the Kelowna crew outscored Princeton 40-9.

Kelowna showed much improvement at the gift toss line swishing the net for 18 of 24 tries, while Princeton scored 10 in 27.

The Okanagan Senior men's finals will get underway this week. SCORING—Saturday in brackets: Kelowna: Weiss, 15 (2); Riesig 10 (6); Dean 12 (12); Tostenson, 2 (0); Fairholm, 18 (35); Weddell, 4 (4); Kane 7 (8); Ball 2 (2); Blinson 10 (15). TOTAL: 80, (84).

Princeton: Ceecon 24 (17); Mullin, 4 (2); Richardson 2 (2); Fritz 12 (0); Clifton 4 (7); Elchbeck 5 (14); McLaren 14 (0); Koch 2 (0). TOTAL 51, (58).

GOOD RECORD

OTTAWA (CP) — The capital's school safety patrol has a proud record: not one school child killed in the 10 years its members have been on duty.

The Penticton Hockey Club would field a team with a guarantee of expenses up to \$25,000 at the outside which would mean carrying reinforcements. Any profits would go to the hockey club.

This is how the expenses are estimated: Russian team, \$30,000; local team \$16,000; holding ice until end of May, \$3,500; extra press gondola, \$1,500; advertising and administration, \$3,000; entertainment, gifts, etc., \$2,500; equipment, \$3,000; miscellaneous, \$6,000, for a total of \$66,500.

FINANCIAL PLEDGES

A firm commitment has been made that if the Russians come they would be given free lodging and some comparable arrangement would likely be made for their meals.

A phone call was placed to O. L. Jones, M.P., in Ottawa, and this reply was received:

"Sending by air mail copy of letter signed by the Honorable L. B. Pearson, giving assurance the Canadian government would have no objection to a tour in Canada of a Soviet hockey team under appropriate auspices. Mr. Pearson's letter gives other details."

At the meeting the citizens' committee signed this pledge:

"As a responsible citizen of Penticton, having given full consideration to all aspects of the problem, I am firmly convinced that the invitation as attached should be forwarded."

This motion was signed by the special citizens' committee composed of Alderman F. P. McPherson, J. B. Newton, president, Penticton Hockey Club, Alderman Elsie MacCleave, H. A. Nicholson, David Grant, T. H. Osborne, Grant Sylvester, Gordon Walker, Evans Leughard, R. L. Sharp, president of the Board of Trade, Ralph Byington, Howard Patton, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trade.

Kelowna Ski Club officials today lauded efforts of the RCMP, civil defence and others who were responsible for orderly traffic to and from the ski bowl yesterday. The police, by means of their two-way radio cars, were able to report any hold up along the road. Civil defence patrolled the road with their motorcycles and assisted anyone in difficulty.

In order to make it possible for everyone to reach the ski bowl for the big jumping tournament yesterday, partially filled cars were parked near the Wallace cabin and motorists were requested to double up. In this capacity the civil defence were also on the job, and the co-operation of the drivers was appreciated.

When the ambulance took an injured skier down the hill, the RCMP kept the roads clear in order to permit a descent without unnecessary delay.

Vees challenge Russians to play series of three games early part of May

PENTICTON—An invitation to the world champion Russian hockey team to play a three-game series against the Vees in Penticton during the early part of May is winging its way toward Moscow.

Unanimous approval to the proposal was given by a citizens' committee following a meeting in the city council chambers at city hall.

It is estimated the series would cost an anonymous man has offered to put up half of the \$65,000 deficit if someone will match it.

In a three-game series, estimated gate receipts, at an average of \$5 per ticket, would amount to \$60,000, and an anonymous man has offered to put up half of the \$65,000 deficit if someone will match it.

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Kelowna Stock Car Club has upped the age of its cars to 1941, and plans to race under lights this year, members of the club decided at a general meeting held last Thursday.

The move to up the age of the cars from 1938 to 1941 is a matter of expedience, and designed to enable drivers to obtain parts and tires for their cars more readily.

The Wednesday night meets, which are planned for this summer, will be the answer to the attendance problem, the club feels.

Last year they found the evening meets were more desirable for the fans, but had to be started too early in order to permit the full card to race.

This year the members of the club will put up flood lights with voluntary labor, and will be able to start at a later time, finishing the meet under lights.

In operation for a short time, the racing club has grown from a few cars to its present size, with a dozen car owners competing regularly, and have made a lot of improvement to the Knoch Mountain Speedway, with black toping the track at their ultimate aim.

Monarchs edge Packers, 7-6 to top senior "B" league

Packers' senior "B" team fought back from Vernon Monarch's early 4-0 lead, on Thursday night, but didn't quite make the grade as the northern team won 7-6. The win puts Vernon one point ahead of Packers for first spot, and gives them a bye in the semi-finals.

Bob Keil led the point scoring for the Kelowna team, getting five assists out of six goals scored, and burly Don Culley, coach of the Packers, made three goals in his first appearance with the squad this season.

For the Monarchs, it was Jakes, Sammartino, Luccini and Kinshank, each earning two points.

Referee Johnny Culos and Linesman Garnet Schai handed out 17 penalties in the hard-fought, crowd pleasing spectacle.

Jakes opened the scoring for Culley came back with another Vernon, banging in a pass from the Sammartino at the 8:04 mark. Two minutes later, with both teams short handed one man, Sammartino scored and 47 seconds after that, with Vernon one man short, Ogasawara scored.

Kecheo sizzled in another unanswered goal past goalie Bob Taylor at the 10:35 mark, but John Rizzo came back with the Packers' first answer 24 seconds later, to end the period scoring at 4-1 for Monarchs.

Culley started to whittle down the lead in the second period, booming in two goals in 36 seconds, and a solo effort by Bob Plintoff tied things up at the 9:40 mark, with Vernon one man short.

Sparrow came back for Vernon half minute later, with his team still one short, and two minutes after that with Kelowna short two, and Vernon one, Sparrow racked up another on a solo effort.

Teddy Bears

lose close one

Melkie's Teddy Bears, Kelowna's girls' basketball team, muffed their chance at top spot when they lost a close decision to Penticton Kenos Wednesday night, 36-35.

The win moves Kenos into top spot, with Kamloops Ka Jets second, Teddy Bears, third, and Vernon Lakettes in the cellar.

Marg Van Santan paced the Teddy Bears with 16 points, and Jane Corbett was the top Penticton marks-woman with 14 points.

The semi-finals will take place next week, with the Teddy Bears going against the Kenos, and Ka Jets meeting Lakettes for a two of three series. First game in Penticton will probably be on Wednesday night.

Badminton clubs meet in tourney

SOUTH KELOWNA: South and East Kelowna Badminton Club recently sponsored a tournament with the Okanagan Mission Club in the Rutland High School gymnasium, where the host club plays every week.

Mixed doubles, senior, were won by East Kelowna.

Mixed doubles, junior, Okanagan Mission.

Ladies' doubles, senior, Okanagan Mission.

Ladies' doubles, junior, even.

Men's doubles, senior, East Kelowna.

Men's doubles, junior, even.

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NOTICE

CHANGE OF MEETING!

THE KELOWNA and DISTRICT RIDING CLUB will hold its annual general meeting at Jean Fuller's Dancing Academy Friday night, February 17, at 8.00 instead of at the Tree Fruits as advertised last week.

Signed,
Dr. C. D. NEWBY, President.

HOCKEY

MEMORIAL ARENA

TUESDAY, FEB. 14th

Game Time 8.00 p.m.



KAMLOOPS vs. PACKERS

All Seats Reserved 1.40

Behind Wire and Sections 2, 5 and 6 1.15

Students 50¢ Children 25¢

this year see

EUROPE

as close— as inexpensive as your "at home" vacation spot

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—via CPA's famed Polar Route, Europe is only 18 hours away from Vancouver! A swift, modern Super DC-6B "Empress of the Air" will speed you to Europe in luxurious comfort... leaving more holiday time for continental travel!

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—on CPA's "Pay Later" plan, the world's lowest-cost budget travel arrangement, your return fare to Europe costs only \$75 down, with up to 24 months to pay the balance. Choose luxurious "Empress" first class or thrifty "Princess" tourist service. Fly CPA to Europe... and save!

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... CPA lets you send that prepaid air ticket now! A small down payment brings a relative or friend to Canada (just \$40 one-way tourist Europe-Vancouver)—and you can budget the balance in up to 24 monthly payments.

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See your
CANADIAN ARMY
RECRUITING TEAM
in KELOWNA

at the Royal Anne Hotel
on FEBRUARY 15th and 29th.

LIPSETT'S Pet Monkey SAVOY SEZ!

This is my last chance to say goodbye to all the good people who visited me at Lipsett's car lot.



When I said goodbye the first time I told you people of some exceptional car buy Dave and Moe offered. Well some people are going to be quite happy because they bought

1954 Chrysler . . . 1953 Plymouth Hardtop . . .

1953 Plymouth Sedan . . . 1951 Dodge . . .

So here's some more tips I want to pass along . . .

1954 Plymouth Coupe — Everything you want in a guaranteed auto.

1954 Chev Bel-Air — Two-tone, radio, whitewalls. Almost like new.

1953 Ford Sedan—Clean as a whistle with low mileage.

1953 Dodge Sedan — Seat covers, signal lights. A beautiful blue. Slick looking car.

1952 Pontiac Coach — Custom radio, sun visor, fender skirts, signal lights.

1950 Ford Sedan — Radio, two-tone paint. A real sharp car.

1950 Dodge Sedan—Radio, signal lights; exceptional value for an exceptional car.

1949 Monarch — Sun visor, fender skirts, two-tone. A car of beautiful style.

COME IN AND GIVE US AN OFFER

1947 Dodge Sedan

1946 Ford Coach

1946 Chev Sedan

1941 Dodge Sedan

1938 Plymouth Sedan

1938 Dodge Panel

So long for now folks, see you all at the aquatic this summer.

Phone Days 3387

Evenings: Dave—3949, Moe—2160



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Police Dial 3300
Hospital Dial 4000
Fire Hall Dial 115
Ambulance Dial 115

MEDICAL DIRECTORY SERVICE
If unable to contact a doctor
Dial 2722

DRUG STORES OPEN
SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS
AND WEDNESDAYS
2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Canadian and American
24-hour service.

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Standard Type
No change of type, no white space. Minimum 15 words.

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3 insertions or over (no change of copy) per word \$.02 1/2

Semi-Display
1 insertion per inch \$1.12
2 to 5 insertions per inch 1.05
6 or more insertions, per inch .95

No change of copy and ads to run consecutively.

Office Directory
Per column inch \$.75
(6 months minimum contract)
Earned rate contracts are available for semi-display advertisers.

2 In Memoriam

In fond memory of a beloved husband and father, Sydney Clarence Jones, who passed away, Feb. 10th, 1956.
Each morning dawn brings thoughts of you.
Each evening, a prayer
And in our hearts who loved you so
You always will be there.
His loving wife, Mary, his sons,
Don, Clifford, Stanley and
Grandchildren.
53-1p

3 Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK ALL FOR their kindness and thoughtfulness during our bereavement and the long illness of our dear husband and father. We would like to express special thanks to Dr. Carruthers, nurses and hospital staff, Rev. Bourke, all the praying friends and those who have expressed their sympathy in messages, floral tributes and the placing of Gideon Bibles.

MRS. POMRENKE,
HARVEY, JIM,
HELEN and ORLENE.
53-1c

4 Coming Events

THE KIWANIS AND KIWASSA Clubs wish to thank all who gave so generously to the Frozen Food Locker. The contents are used in our Christmas Hampers, and are distributed to needy families during the year. 53-1c

LATIN AMERICAN DANCE CLUB meets this Saturday, Jan. Fuller School of Dancing. One hour of instruction followed by free dance period and coffee. New members welcome. Phone 4127. 53-1c

KELOWNA HOSPITAL WOMEN'S Auxiliary home cooking sale at Mc & Me, March 17th, 1 p.m. 51-5Mc

LADIES' SECTION OF THE KELOWNA Golf Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, March 3, United Church Hall, 2 p.m. 51-8c

REHABILIATION SALE - KELOWNA Rehabilitation Lodge, Women's Institute Hall, 2 - 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 15th. 53-1c

FOR YOUR CATERING NEEDS - ANYWHERE, any occasion. Phone 5960 or 4313. 28-1c

5 Personal

HEMORRHOIDS - We have a formula which has proved most effective for the relief of hemorrhoids (piles) and a license to sell this remedy in Canada has been granted by the Pure Food and Drug Co. Ottawa. Also there is a preparation for the removal of Corns and Calluses, Warts and Club Nails, which gives instant relief, without the need for plasters or bandages, and guaranteed to eliminate the Corn from the foot.
We are confident that the results obtained by using this preparation will be most satisfactory otherwise your money will be refunded.
All replies strictly confidential, anyone interested may write: H-2752, Courier. 53-1p

YOUR LOCAL ELEMEN Representative, Art Vipond, Phone 4127. 47-1c

6 Business Personal

VISIT O. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Leonard Ave. 23-1c

TAILORING AT REASONABLE prices. Henderson's Cleaners, Phone 3 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE 2263. 2-1c

6 Business Personal

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S - A - W - S
Sawfiling, gumming, recutting chain saws sharpened. Lawnmower service. Johnson's Filling Shop, phone 3731, 764 Cawton Ave. 28-1c

12 Board and Room

HOUSE WIRING - LARGE OR small. Wiring for electric heating, etc. Call in or phone Loane's Hardware and Electric 2023. Evenings 4220. 28-1c

13 Property for Sale

A. W. GRAY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.

3 ACRES IN RUTLAND, GOOD level vegetable land. Close to schools, churches, bus line. In residential area, and in Rutland Waterworks District. Could be subdivided into building lots if desired. Price \$2,600. Some terms available. 28-1c

21 Tires and Accessories

RETREADED TIRES, OR YOUR own tires retreaded by factory approved methods and materials. New tire guarantee. Kelowna Motors Ltd., The Valley's Most Complete Shop. 52-1c

22 Articles for Sale

FREEZE AND SAVE
1 only each model:
10 cu. ft. Deep Freezer \$259.00
15/17 cu. ft. Deep Freezer \$289.00
20 cu. ft. Deep Freezer \$309.00
30 cu. ft. Upright Freezer \$595.00
Slightly marked in transit, otherwise perfect. Full 5 year guarantee. Phone collect, Lakeview 1-7447, or write P.O. Box 670, New Westminster, B.C. 53-1c

23 Articles Wanted

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 28-1c

26 Fuel and Wood

FOR SALE - 14" DRY FIR SLAB - WOOD and good sawdust. Phone 3600. 51-3p

28 Machinery

PACIFIC SAFE BUYS
ALLIS CHALMERS HD-7-W - Tractor with Curco hydraulic angle dozer \$2,750.00
Oliver OC-3 42 with 3-H.I. Loader. Good running order \$3,250.00
Oliver HG 42 with Ware loader, bucket, backfill blade and works. A real buy \$2,750.00
Oliver HG 42 crawler. Good value at \$1,200.00

14 Property Wanted

FOLKS SHOPPING FOR A HOME, for a farm or just a lot always look at the want ad page first. 32-1c

15 Bus. Opportunities

MUST BE SOLD
Due to ill health owner must sacrifice Red & White country general store at key location in orchard and resort area. Clean stock of \$6,000 at cost and full line of equipment \$4,000 with terms to sub purchaser. Building with exceptionally good living quarters leased. This is your opportunity to buy an established going business with a minimum of investment.
For particulars write BOX 2754, KELOWNA COURIER. 53-1c

17a Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS' Our Low Cost Financing Plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now BEFORE you buy. CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD., 364 Bernard, Kelowna. 51-3c

11 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - 5 ROOM house within city limits, or just outside. Unfurnished. Reply Mr. Newman, c/o Ellis Lodge, 483 Lawrence. 53-1p

18 Cars and Trucks

FOR THAT BETTER GUARANTEED USED CAR see Victory Motor Ltd., Pendozi at Leon. Phone 3207. 28-1c

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WATCH "CARS AND TRUCKS" for sale - there are some great bargains listed every issue of the Courier. 32-1c

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USE BARDAHL - FOR FASTER easier cold weather starting - longer motor life. 29-1c

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1950 FORD - 1 1/2 TON FLAT deck. Would take older model car as part payment. Phone Westbank 5729. 53-2p

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Vernon downs fighting Vees

PENTICTON - Playing as if the title were at stake, Vernon Canadians and Penticton Vees put on a rousing, fast hard body checking game here Friday night as the league leading Canadians took a 6-4 victory.
Sixteen penalties were called, including a 10 minute misconduct to Canucks' coach George Agar for arguing with the referee, fighting calls to Mascotto and Hart who traded hefty punches, rolled and pummeled on the ice.
It was an odd sight as referees Saxe and Neilson moved in to break up the gladiators and other players standing by moved in, likewise, to pull the referees away and let the battle continue.
Hal Gordon was a stag in the Vernon nets. The Vees had some tough luck with wide shots and although they outshot Canadians 53-33, Vernon got the ones that counted.
Orval Lavell and coach Grant Warwick of the Vees came close to starting a second doneybrook when they both went down in a flurry of sticks and skates in the second period after colliding. Lavell apparently thought Warwick took a deliberate aim at him with a stick and he slashed back.
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High scorers were Dick Warwick for the Vees with two, Merv Bidolki for Canadians with two. Other Vees' goalgetters were Kilburn and Grant Warwick, for Canadians Harms, Blair, Lowe and King. Canadians' coach George Agar picked up three assists, Trentini got two, while Kilburn and Bathgate got two each for the Vees.

30 Poultry and Livestock

1956 PROMISES TO BE A PROFITABLE year for egg producers. Be sure you have our new strain cross pullet - a real money maker, from Canada's oldest Leghorn breeding farm. Write to Dreeren Poultry Farm at Sardis, B.C. 53-1c

31 Poultry and Livestock

EARLY HATCHED CHICKS WILL pay best on next year's egg markets. Be sure to have the new improved strain from Dreeren Poultry Farm at Sardis, B.C. Canada's oldest Leghorn breeding farm. 29-1c

32 Poultry and Livestock

RAISE SOUTH AMERICAN CHINCHILLAS at our reasonable prices. You can start now. Write for free literature and prices on these profitable animals. Ideal Chinchilla Ranch, Lakes Road, Duncan, B.C. 46-21c

34 Legal

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

IN THE MATTER OF Lots Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9), District Lot Nine (9), Group One (1), Osoyoos Division Yale District, Map Three thousand seven hundred and thirty (3730), CITY OF KELOWNA.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of certificate of Title No. 123892 to the above mentioned lands in the name of Dan Hrabchak of Kelowna, B.C., and bearing date the 13th of February, 1948.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said Dan Hrabchak, a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 19th day of January, 1956.

J. V. DiCastri, Registrar, Kamloops Land Registration District. 47-4Mc

34 Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALBERT JOSEPH SALLOUM, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Albert Joseph Salloom, deceased, late of the City of Kelowna, B.C., are to send their claims to the Executors at 2828 Ethel Street, Kelowna, B.C., before March 20th, 1956, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

SARAH SALLOUM, NORMAN KOURI, Executors.

T. F. McWILLIAMS, Solicitor. 53-4c

34 Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CHARLES QUINN, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Charles Quinn, deceased, formerly of Kelowna, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 280 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., before the 30th day of April, 1956, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

OKANAGAN TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

E. C. WEDDELL, Solicitor for the Estate. 51-4c

34 Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JOSEPH MALETTE-PARET, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Joseph Malette-Paret, deceased, formerly of Okanagan Mission, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 280 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., before the 30th day of April, 1956, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

OKANAGAN TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

E. C. WEDDELL, Solicitor for the Estate. 51-4c

34 Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GEORGE CHRISTIAN ROSE, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of George Christian Rose, deceased, formerly of Kelowna, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 280 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., before the 30th day of April, 1956, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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Civil defence

A general course on civil defence will open at Kelowna Senior High School tonight at 8:00 p.m., continuing on Monday and Tuesday evening until March 6.

The course will be under the direction of G. C. Watkins, civil defence liaison officer, department of health and welfare, and will cover the whole field of C.D. welfare such as registration, emergency feeding and clothing, billeting and personal services.

30 Poultry and Livestock

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34 Legal

NOTICE TO C

Fruit union representatives hold parley



Some twenty Okanagan fruit and vegetable representatives of the recently merged union with the Teamsters', met with representatives from Yakima in Penticton recently. Shown left to right are A. R. Hesford, local union president; Ann Bolen,

Kaleden, vice-president; Walter Shaw, business agent for local 760, Yakima; William Darroch, secretary-treasurer of local 48, Westbank; Jim Farrington, secretary-treasurer of the Yakima local, and Ralph Cottner, business agent for the Yakima local.

Union president thinks "rebels" will be back with teamsters' group

A. R. Hesford, president of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, now affiliated with the Teamsters' Union, thinks the "rebels" will be back in the fold.

He was referring to workers from Penticton, Vernon and Summerland who walked off the convention floor last month when delegates in Penticton voted to join the powerful Teamsters' Union.

A legal battle is now underway in which Vernon and Penticton locals wish to have the annual meeting of the now defunct FFWU (TLC) declared unconstitutional.

A week ago, the policy committee of the teamsters met in Penticton. Representatives of the union from Yakima, Wash., were present.

"I think the membership should have followed the rule of the majority as a democratic procedure. I don't think they have a leg to stand on, and I think eventually they will be back in the fold," Mr. Hesford remarked.

Six members of the Teamsters' events leading up to the ousting of Union were served summonses last Bryan Cooney as the Federation's week and are returnable at Penticton. It is believed the action will be heard before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane this week.

VERNON—Suggestions of double-crosses, allegations that local autonomy promises had proved only to be "a myth", and that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters had refused to make known the provisions of a contemplated constitution until and unless an application for affiliation were made, are contained in a document released by Vernon officials of Local No. 6, Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (TLC).

Vernon is one of three locals holding out against Teamster affiliation approved by 34 votes to 20 during the now-defunct Federation's annual (and terminal) meeting in Penticton last month.

The local announced that it was joining with Penticton members of the old Federation, in seeking a declaration through the courts that the annual meeting held was unconstitutional.

One of the complaints of the Vernon local is that the resolution authorizing a sign-up with the Teamster organization, passed at the annual meeting, did not carry with a legal majority.

Former Federation vice-president Clarence Holmes released a joint officers' report signed by himself and vice-presidents Alma Pauls of Oliver, and N. B. Sunderman of Penticton, which was to have been presented at the Penticton annual meeting.

The report, which deals with

tion with IBT subject to ratification by general membership.

"This application in its drafted form was not acceptable to IBT officials on the grounds that it was very indefinite as to the stand members would take. IBT made a new draft omitting 'subject to ratification of membership' and assured us faithfully that it would have the same meaning as far as they were concerned. Your executive was asked to sign this draft on behalf of the Federation, but were very reluctant to do this.

\$2000 AID "During the discussions which followed the IBT offered \$2,000 financial aid. Finally, after further assurance from IBT that we were merely investigating IBT, your executive council signed the application. Your executive was soon to learn that their trust in IBT was a great mistake for within the very week, newspapers were carrying articles stating that the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union had affiliated with the IBT. Furthermore, the director of organization at that time, Bryan Cooney, had circulars distributed stating that we were now a local of the IBT.

"IBT promised us local autonomy but this proved to be only a myth. On October 13 we were called to an executive council meeting and informed that Russ Leckie, our Federation secretary-treasurer, had been hired as a business agent by the IBT, supposedly on our behalf.

We raised strenuous objections but were told by IBT officials since they were paying the shot they would choose the man, and further announced that the charter would be installed October 22 at Prince Charles Hotel.

"Feeling that we had been badly let down, your president and vice-president asked for a recognition of what the change over would entail and to that end have obtained the services of Alex Macdonald, barrister and solicitor.

"A split at this time seems almost inevitable. The only alternative to this is for the IBT to withdraw from the valley. In doing so, they would be doing organized labor a great favor, for it must be remembered that we hold certification of our members under the FFWU. But if, we felt that it was in the best interest of the Federation that we discharge Bryan Cooney.

"IBT, realizing that they had double-crossed the executive, and that no further co-operation could be expected from them, invented a scheme to by-pass them completely. This was done on October 23, when locals were asked to send members to North West Conference of Processed Foods, at Penticton, hereby to see IBT in session.

TWO DELEGATES "It was at this meeting that IBT were successful in bringing to the very few members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' present, the necessity to have larger representation.

"Alma Pauls, Charles Holmes, N. B. Sunderman."

"We feel that in the Federation we have absolute freedom to run our own affairs and also have the people with the ability to do it. Therefore, let us think again before throwing away the organization which we have and for which we fought so wholeheartedly and single-mindedly in the past to attain.

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L. G. Butler pays tribute to valley fruit growers for past co-operation

L. G. Butler, well-known Okanagan fruit grower and member of the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. for the past 14 year, last week sent a personal letter to the 3800-odd registered growers, thanking them for their co-operation and confidence they have placed in him while in office.

Although Mr. Butler is still on the directorate of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., he has stepped down as a member of the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits. The board met on Tuesday to elect a new president.

Following is the text of the letter and major upheavals during all that time, they have found it expedient to permit me to carry on my work on their behalf.

"It seems appropriate to use the occasion to tender my sincere thanks to all growers, particularly those in the central area, for the confidence they have demonstrated by return of me continuously in office for the past fourteen years. I consider it a high honor that, despite minor

regard to my principles and to carry them through without fear of possible consequences. It is a bold and natural sign that there have been times when our views on a particular situation have diverged, and I feel the more appreciative that, in spite of these differences, you continued in the past to indicate your faith in my over-all judgment by your subsequent actions.

"You afforded me the opportunity to formulate certain long-range objectives which I conceived to be for the ultimate benefit of your organization, and time to work toward their accomplishment. It has been a privilege to observe and encourage the development of R. P. Walrod to his present stature and contribute to the establishment and promotion of the processing branch of your industry, also to the final integration of the two undertakings. I believe the organization is within sight of most of the objectives for which I have striven. I believe it to be well-founded and completely competent to function for your best possible advantage.

"You have granted me the satisfaction of a task accomplished.

STEIN TREATMENT

Hoodlums—teen age and older—cannot be treated with kid gloves and the sooner that plain truth is realized the better for all concerned.

Parksville-Qualicum (B.C.) Progress.

Rutland couple are returning to Australia

RUTLAND — Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Waddington and family left on Thursday for Vancouver en route to Australia, where they will make their home. Mr. Waddington is a former resident of that country, coming to Canada first while training with the Australian air force.

Ed Burnell left on Thursday morning by bus for Seattle to visit friends and relatives for a week or so.

Mrs. Irene Johnson is a patient in the Kelowna Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Jessie McKenzie, Miss Alice Watson and Miss Gerry Gray, all members of the nursing staff at Vernon Jubilee Hospital, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

W. Gray for a few days this week.

The junior boys choir of the Kelowna United Church took part in the service at the Rutland United Church on Sunday afternoon last, in connection with the special "Youth Sunday" service. Mrs. Gordon Smith conducted the choir, whose singing was much enjoyed by the congregation.

Four former students of the Rutland High School, now in training at the Royal Inland Hospital, received their caps in a capping ceremony at Kamloops on Friday last. They were Eileen Anton, Kay Gray, Norma Turner and Susie Teral.

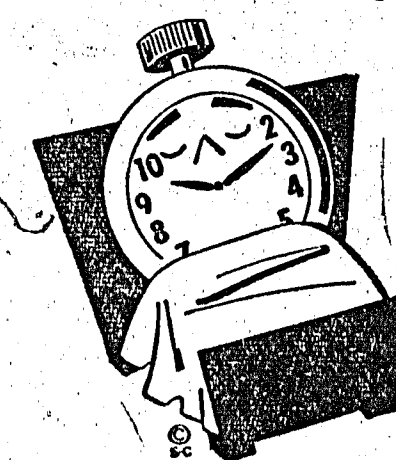
THE DEPENDABLE MAN

One of the finest tributes that we can pay any man is to say that he is dependable. . . Day after day and year after year he is carrying his share and a little more of the burden, doing all the things, big and little, which go with his job.

Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune.

WHAT TIME DO FOLKS . . .

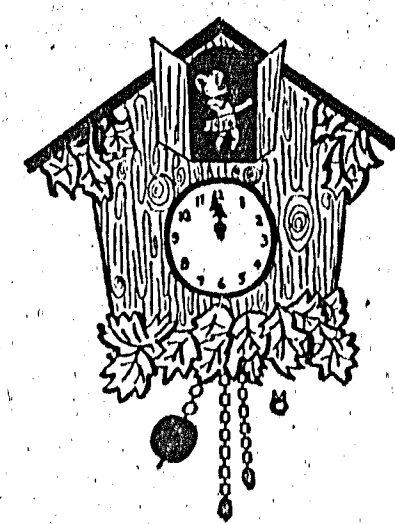
READ THE COURIER?



BED TIME?



EARLY EVENING?



MIDNIGHT?

WHAT EVER THE TIME IS . . .

We know that employment . . . sports . . . entertainment . . . shows . . . card games . . . parties . . . clubs . . . organizations . . . church groups . . . motoring . . . visiting . . . keep most people away from home during their waking hours! A large percentage of people are on the move at any given time . . . that's why it pays to advertise in the Courier.

The newspaper audience chooses the time to read the news and advertisements. The time is not chosen for them.

ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER

The Show Window of Kelowna

Go by TRAIN and SAVE

BARGAIN COACH FARES

FEBRUARY 14-15 MARCH 20-21

Round Trip Coach Fares in effect between VANCOUVER - CALGARY - REGINA VANCOUVER - PENTICTON

EXAMPLE: Round Trip Coach Fare KELOWNA-VANCOUVER

RETURN FARE	YOU SAVE
\$12.90	\$8.15

Return limit ten days. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Children under 5 travel free. Usual free baggage allowance.

For information on bargain fares to other intermediate stations please contact:

O. FRANCE, City Ticket Agent, Royal Anne Hotel, Telephone 3126

Canadian Pacific

Junior Hospital Auxiliary Benefit Cabaret proceeds go toward buying equipment

Proceeds from the Junior Hospital Auxiliary Benefit Cabaret, to be held on Friday, February 17, will go toward the purchase of further equipment for the Kelowna General Hospital. It is expected that a new list of wanted equipment will be received by the auxiliary shortly.

Linda Ghezzi contesting UBC title

Miss Linda Ghezzi, Lady-of-the-Lake for 1954, is among the ten girls contesting the title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at University of British Columbia.

Last Friday evening the girls



were guests at a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Burke Teeporeen and yesterday afternoon the Sigma Chi wives of the candidates at the Sigma Chi House.

Also present at the two affairs were the three judges, Mrs. Hugh Cameron, Sigma president, Mrs. Fred Moonen, alumni president, and Mr. Gordon Thom, fraternity president; and last year's sweetheart, Miss Sheila Swinerton, of Gamma Phi Beta.

Ayds...first aid for overweight!



Lose weight—safely—easily
No hunger pangs!
Month's Supply—\$3.25

BROWNS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

34-tfc



FOR A LASTING SHINE



FAGGED OUT due to constipation?

Not me!

When it's an effort to keep going at all, there's no chance of getting ahead. I want to go places! That's why I keep on top of my form with Kruschen—just as much as I can heap on a dime dissolved in my breakfast coffee. Since I started the daily Kruschen routine, I've had no more morning sluggishness. Actually I've got more pep all day long. That's because Kruschen not only gives mild, effective laxative action, but it is diuretic too. Try it. You will be amazed how much better you feel!

KRUSCHEN

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Since September, when the new executive took office, numerous endeavors have been undertaken to purchase the following equipment:

Seventeen chairs; six bed-cradles; one Fritz Suction, used in abdominal operations; a Nembulizer Alvara—used on incubators; one matched desk and chair set; a vacuum cleaner which was urgently needed; and a refrigerator to replace the old one which was grossly inadequate.

Also purchased during the fall and winter months were some stools and ledger-trays, a wheel-trolley, and a quantity of reference books for the laboratory. Although not all the equipment has arrived, it is ordered and paid for and money raised in 1956 will buy additional equipment for the hospital.

Cook's corner

SUPPER SPECIAL

What could be more pleasant of a chill winter evening than to walk into a bright, warm house and sit down to a bowl of hot, creamy chowder? Wonderful! It takes the chill out of one's bones and gives a lift to the spirits!

Though classed as a soup, chowder contains nourishing solids and is usually served as a main course dish. It's substantial fare, particularly if it contains a generous amount of tasty fish. The following versatile recipe for fish chowder was sent to us by the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries. It can be made using almost any variety of fish fillets.

However, the fisheries home economists recommend the use of some of the less expensive varieties such as cod, haddock, pollock, or Pacific rockfish. For supper, serve this chowder with crackers, and a salad or crisp relishes. Top off the meal with the family's favorite pie... perhaps lemon meringue or apple with cheese... and coffee.

FISH CHOWDER

- 2 cups diced raw potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced, raw carrot
- 4 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 lb. fish fillets
- 4 cups rich milk

Combine the diced, raw vegetables in a cooking pot, add water and seasonings. Cover the container and simmer vegetables until tender but do not drain. Pantry onion in fat until golden and add to vegetables. Remove any skin from fillets and cut them in small pieces. Combine fish with vegetables, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add milk and heat until chowder is very hot but not boiling. Serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

SALMON-APPLE DISHES WITH A-PEEL

It is a well known fact that apples make delicious desserts and that apple-sauce is the perfect accompaniment for roast pork. It is less well known that apples combine well with canned salmon to give appealing main course dishes. The blend of the apple and salmon flavors is superb. Here are two dishes which illustrate what we mean. Both have been consumer tested in the kitchens of Canada's Department of Fisheries.

SALMON-APPLE SALAD

- 1 chopped, unpeeled apple
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 cups chopped celery
 - 1 can (7 1/2 or 8 oz.) red salmon
 - 1/2 cup whole, roasted, unsalted peanuts
 - 1/4 cup boiled salad dressing
- Sprinkle coarsely chopped, roasted apple pieces with lemon juice to prevent turning brown. Combine apple with chopped celery. Drain salmon and break into bite-sized chunks, removing skin and soft bones. Add salmon chunks and roasted peanuts to the celery and apple. Moisten with boiled salad dressing or mayonnaise. Toss ingredients together lightly. Pile into 6 frilly lettuce cups. Makes 6 servings.

SALMON-APPLE RINGERS

- 1 can (1 lb.) salmon
 - 3 medium-sized apples
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Drain salmon and flake it, crushing bones with a fork. Save nutritious juice to use later in a soup or sauce. Shape flaked salmon into 6 patties of equal size. Core and peel apples. Cut into 12 half-inch rings. Place 2 apple rings in a greased baking dish and on top of each place a salmon patty. Top each patty with a second apple ring and pour over a marinade made by combining melted butter and lemon juice. Bake in an oven at 400 deg. F. for about 15 minutes or until the apple rings are tender. Makes 6 servings.

To improve a ring mold, place a greased tin can in the centre of a well-greased casserole.



Quebec, Ontario in music festival



No one is too young to participate in the Kiwanis music festival, in which talented youngsters from Quebec and Ontario will compete this month. Individual instrumentalists and school bands are entered in the competitions in Toronto from Feb. 13-15 and, as shown by Sandra Oliver, Toronto, qualifications can be limited to a sense of rhythm with a triangle, plus enthusiasm, plus a jaunty hat. Many of the Kiwanis medal winners of the past have become popular musicians.

Minister of external affairs to address business and professional women in July

Canada's number one diplomat, Lester B. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, has accepted the invitation to be a guest speaker at the Seventh Biennial Congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women which will be held in Montreal, July 8 to 12, 1956, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, C.M.G., Governor General of Canada. Some 1200 delegates and observers from the 20 countries affiliated to the International Federation are expected to attend.

Representing Kelowna will be Mrs. John Hankey, President of the Kelowna B.P.W. Club and Mrs. Gordon Herbert, a past president, both of whom have shown extreme interest in the club's affairs on the local, national, and international levels.

As a former president of the United Nations General Assembly and long Canada's spokesman on international affairs, Lester Pearson's contribution in the international sphere will be known and appreciated by the delegates. His 'briefing' of the Business and Professional Women, which promises to be one of the highlights of the Congress, will take place at the banquet in the Champlain Room of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, convention headquarters, on Wednesday, July 11.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 8, in the Chalet on Mount Royal following which the City of Montreal will be hosts to the delegates at a reception.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted entirely to business.

On Monday there will be a late afternoon visit to the Laurentian Mountain district with buffet suppers at such famed resorts as the Alpine Inn, Chalet Cochand and Chantecleere.

At noon on Tuesday, July 10, a specially chartered train will take the complete delegation to Ottawa where the Department of External Affairs is residing in convenient arrangements for spending the afternoon.

'White Cane Week' is being observed throughout Canada this week. While no financial drive is associated with the campaign, White Cane Week is designed to focus attention on less-fortunate people who have either lost or have impaired eyesight.

No actual observance of 'White Cane Week' is being held in Kelowna this week, but residents are asked to extend a helping hand when a blind person is crossing the street.

I...and Yon

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barr, Caruthers Street, are presently spending a few weeks in Alberta visiting Mr. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barr, at Macleod.

SKI CROWD

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Arhens, Meikle Ave., held open house at their home on Saturday evening for members of the Kelowna Ski Club and the visiting jumpers.

MOTHER ILL

Mrs. Philip Daum, of Okanagan Mission, entered the hospital a week ago yesterday and will likely be there for a few weeks. Mrs. Daum is the mother of Miss Oli Daum, Canadian Press writer, formerly with the Kelowna Courier.

HOME AGAIN

Arrived home today, Mrs. H. C. Burmeister, Groves Ave., spent several weeks in Calgary with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gummo.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McGregor, and Gail of Revelstoke, visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. McGregor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trueman, Glenwood Ave.

HAWAII BOUND

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Ethel St., left last week for a three weeks' vacation in Honolulu and Hawaii.

L. A. N. Potterton re-elected head of film council

Re-elected to the office of president in the Kelowna Film Council last Monday evening was L. A. N. Potterton, while George Bowie was elected vice-president, following B. T. Greening's resignation. Mrs. William McGowan, secretary, accepted the post of treasurer as well when Jim Treadgold expressed his desire to be relieved of the responsibility.

With a membership of 64 beginning the year of 1956, this is an increase of 13 over last year. Of these, 53 are organizations and 12 are individuals. Last year there were 669 showings with a total audience of 46,920.

Receipts for the past year totalled \$1,107.17, with a present cash balance of \$185.75. Major disbursements made during 1955 included the purchase of a Bell and Howell projector, two screens and screen covers, projector lamps and repairs, and fixing up the film room in the library.

Plans for the coming year include a film festival to be held sometime in the spring with Associated Film Councils of the Okanagan taking part. The exact time and place is yet to be decided on.

Pentelion has been chosen as the centre for the annual meeting of the B.C. Film Councils in May, with W. F. Goodland of Kelowna being chosen as chairman.

Gets perfect crib hand upon return from hospital

What turned out to be the perfect cribbage hand was dealt to himself by Mr. Jack Adams while playing cards with his brother-in-law, Mr. C. Duquemin, last Wednesday evening. He held three fives and the jack of hearts; the cut turned up the five of hearts.

Mr. Adams had been released from the hospital the same afternoon and is recuperating at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Duquemin, on Manhattan Drive. Mr. Duquemin has played cribbage for forty years and this is the first time he has seen a perfect hand dealt.

Ladies' auxiliary to Lloyd-Jones Home will meet Friday

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Lloyd-Jones Home will be held this Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. K. Williams, 300 Burne Ave.

Plans for the coming year will likely be discussed and new members are welcome at any time.

WINTER BLOOM

CLARK'S BEACH, Nfld. (CP)—Pansies in full bloom were picked from a flower bed by Mrs. Bert Boone late in January.

Senior citizens seek one of buildings to be removed from Safeway store site

When the Senior Citizens Association held its monthly meeting in the United Church parlor last Friday afternoon, it was decided to contact the agent for Canada Safeway Ltd. in an effort to gain possession of one of the buildings on the new local Safeway Store site, if and when the company orders the removal of the present buildings.

A report on the recent achievements of the provincial executive for the Senior Citizens Association was read in which it was disclosed that both Arthur Laing, Liberal M.L.A. and Arnold Webster, CCF M.L.A. were present at the last meeting of the executive. Both men pledged their support in dealing with resolutions which were presented to the provincial cabinet last Tuesday, Mr. Laing lauded the work the association is doing in spreading a measure of contact and friendship.

It was further disclosed that the Vancouver Council of Churches had endorsed a resolution submitted to the Senior Citizens Association calling for an increase of \$20.00 in it by the provincial executive of the basic old age pension.

WEEKEND HOLIDAY... Mrs. R. P. Walrod, Pender Street, accompanied by her daughter, Sharon, spent last weekend in Orillia, Washington, visiting friends.

Junior hospital auxiliary names cabaret patrons

Mayor and Mrs. J. J. Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Montebello, Dr. Don Lim and Mrs. A. Brockbridge have kindly consented to act as patrons to the Benefit Cabaret to be held in the Legion Hall next Friday under the auspices of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary.

Planned as an annual event, the proceeds will be directed into the fund to be used for the purchase of hospital equipment.

The Junior Hospital Auxiliary, through its program of equipping the comparatively new medical record department, including the provision of a telecord dictating system, has helped materially to raise the standards of the hospital. By providing essential equipment throughout the entire hospital plant, they have assisted the hospital in their efforts to keep the quality of patient care at the highest possible level, according to a hospital spokesman.

HOLIDAY IN PACIFIC... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart, Harvey Ave., whose marriage took place on Saturday in Chilliwack are presently honeymooning in Honolulu.

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PURITY FLOUR MILLS LIMITED
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Send me... Apron Hoop(s) with apron pattern. For each, I enclose 25¢ and box top, sales slip or label from any Purity product.

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Try Delicious New PURITY "JOHNNY-CAKE" PAPOOSE
NOW ON SALE AT YOUR DEALERS

THERE ARE MANY "STORIES" TOLD IN THE WANT ADS. HERE ARE FOUR APPEARING TODAY!

EARN HIGH INCOME IN SOFT ice cream and drive-in stand, write Dairy Mart of Canada, 694 Yonge St., Toronto. 53-12-Mc

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK. Live in Box 2753, Courier. 53-3c

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT -- Breakfast if desired, 1272 Ethel, Phone 6903. 53-3p

RUMMAGE SALE — KELOWNA Rebeckah Lodge, Women's Institute Hall, 2 - 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 15th. 53-1c

SHOP...THRU' THE COURIER THE SHOW WINDOW OF KELOWNA

Two auto courts change hands

Two local auto courts changed hands last week and arriving about March 15 to take possession of their newly acquired property are W. O. Ekroth, formerly of Whalley, who has taken over the Red Top Auto Court, and C. G. McClellan, of Quesnel, who is the new owner of the Glenmore Auto Courts.

Mr. Ekroth and Mr. McClellan were in the lumber business together at Quesnel and operated a planer mill there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekroth bring with them their three children, Lorne, Donald and Lorraine, while Mr. and Mrs. McClellan have one son, David, MacTaggart and Cobb Limited, of Vancouver, transacted the deal.

NOTICE REGARDING INCOME TAX

Hospital costs borne by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service are deductible in calculating Income Tax. If this applies in your case, certificates covering such amounts paid to the Kelowna General Hospital may be obtained from the Hospital.

53-1c

Delegates agree that:

KART still needed to play major role in encouraging recreation endeavors

Kelowna Athletic Round Table is still a prime necessity for encouraging community recreation endeavors, but the constitution and structure needs revamping.

This was the unanimous decision made at a special meeting held on Tuesday night. President R. N. "Whitey" Patriquin was instructed to appoint a committee of five to go into the matter.

J. H. Pantone, representing the community programs branch of the department of education, spoke on every phase of recreation in the province, and told what the government had to offer the community in that field.

One of the men who helped to form KART in 1946, Harold Johnston said the organization had done good work in the past. As a result of the organization, local merchants are not approached by individual sports clubs for financial assistance.

Instead one campaign is conducted a year, he said.

Alderman Ernie Winters, another one of the early members, said that KART had done a big job in allocating the park for sports activities, and in sponsoring junior sports. He also indicated that in youth sports is still needed.

Mr. Pantone spoke for 45 minutes on the community programs branch of the department of education, which was very interesting, and opened up new discussion on provincial recreation.

In speaking on KART itself, he pointed out its structure, eight elected executive members, appointed by the city as a recreation commission, with the inclusion of two members by the council.

Mr. Pantone admitted his frequent use of the word "we" in connection with KART activities was not accurate, since he is not a member of the organization, but merely serves in an advisory capacity to KART.

He said that KART received \$1200 from the community chest, and \$200 from the government annually, for their work.

He pointed out that KART had a sports library for the use of sports organizations; that they bring sports films in from time to time; that they supervised playground activities.

Their value as a publicity medium for the city had declined, he said, and girls' recreation had been overlooked in the past few years, as had junior basketball.

Mayor J. J. Ladd and Alderman R. F. Parkinson both said they felt KART was a good thing, and should be given more support, instead of being permitted to fold.

R. J. Hall, sports announcer, said the only things he had heard to KART's detriment was the fact that two or three years ago the B.C. Central Credit Union had not given the organization their support, he said, since they had been told there would be no help forthcoming from KART since they were adults.

Tom Tomiye of the Rotary Club, and Gordon Smith of the Lions Club, both said their clubs felt KART was a good thing, and should continue.

Kelly Slater, local school teacher, said he felt KART was too informal—that their constitution should be revised, and that the organization should be clarified to the public, and a large executive committee.

Emile Bouchard said he felt there should be fewer meetings on a general scale, since each organization had to be served with time, and KART could have one or two general meetings per year, with the council carrying on the rest of the time on their own.

Percy Downton asked the president to outline the functions of directors but president Patriquin failed to answer his question directly, beyond stating that they had a part time paid assistant director.

Dr. M. J. Butler and Verne Ahrens both said they felt that the organization should stay, and Dr. Butler suggested a "terrific re-vamping" to make it more worthwhile.

Mr. Ahrens said people were missing the prime purpose of KART, and should support it and make it go.

With everyone in accord as to the benefits drawn from KART, president Patriquin was instructed to appoint a committee of five to re-construct the constitution, and look into the advisability of changing the name to hold some of the original meaning, and include the increased meaning of recreation.

A report on the findings of the committee and their proposed changes in constitution will be brought to the general meeting to be held in March.

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Oyama legion names new officers

OYAMA — Annual meeting of Branch 189, Oyama, Canadian Legion, was held in the club rooms with president D. J. Eyles in the chair and 27 members present.

The reports of the various committees indicate that the branch has been very active in Legion and community matters during the past year, as had the Legion-sponsored first aid man, H. I. Duggan, whose report showed a number of accidents, large and small, ably handled.

The financial statement and auditors report showed the branch to be a very good financial position, with all accounts paid and a healthy balance, with every indication of continuing to improve. The president's report indicated a small increase in membership during 1955; but a decrease in attendance at the meetings. It is hoped 1956 will show a decided improvement here.

The branch participated in zone meetings, hosting the North Okanagan zone in December, and took an active part in all community efforts.

Before calling for nominations for the positions on the executive, the nominating committee asked the meeting for a motion covering the positions of chairmen of the welfare committee, bar committee and entertainment committee.

A motion was made and adopted, making the chairman of these committees ex-officio on the executive, if not elected to the executive. A further motion made the position of chaplain to the branch a continuing appointment, returning Rev. R. W. S. Brown to that position.

A ballot was necessary on most of the positions open and all were closely contested. Elected as president was J. H. Elliott; as first vice-president, W. E. Sproule; second vice-president, S. Kobayashi. R. A. Brown was returned as treasurer.

Elected to fill the six positions on the executive committee were M. F. Dever, B. R. Gray, Rev. R. W. S. Brown, A. S. Kenney, B. F. Baker and G. G. Sproule.

A. W. Gray was returned as auditor, as was H. A. MacLaren to the position of welfare officer. Zone representatives for 1956 will be the president, J. H. Elliott and B. F. Baker; with S. Kobayashi acting on the zone publicity committee. The bar committee chairman will be H. Grievies, with M. F. Dever and G. Edgington serving on the committee.

Entertainment for the coming year will be in the hands of A. S. Kenney, who will form his own committee.

Following the election of officers the new president took the chair and after thanking the members for the confidence shown in him, completed the items on the agenda, which included approval of the branch's annual donation to Tranquille Sanatorium, extending courtesies and calling the next meeting cards to the members of the ing for Wednesday, March 14.

A short executive meeting was held following the adjournment at which B. R. Gray was appointed secretary for the branch.

FEW MORE TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the Benefit Cabaret to be held in the Canadian Legion hall on Friday are still available from members of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary. Anyone who may wish to attend may contact Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell.

The weather

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Feb. 9	32	24	
Feb. 10	38	28	tr. S
Feb. 11	39	28	
Feb. 12	42	16	1" S

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Kelowna and District Tourist Association

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

at 8.00 p.m.

in B.C. Tree Fruits Board Room

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS WELCOME

53-1c

OPENING

Wednesday, February 15



BOB AFFLECK AND PAUL THOMPSON
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- 40 Rooms all with bath or shower
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Extra Special Added

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COMING FOR 3 DAYS - THUR., FRI., SAT., 16, 17, 18th
Nightly 7 and 9 p.m. — Sat. cont. from 1 p.m.



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On Saturday, February 18, there will be at
1.00 p.m. sharp

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at the

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Consisting of the following goods

STOVES — RADIOS — FRIDGES — CHROME SETS — DRESSERS

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and many items too numerous to mention.

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Phone 2825

Many civic problems discussed

Problems facing the city were considered in a general discussion by members of the city council, some civic bodies and individuals in attendance at the annual dinner tendered by His Worship J. J. Ladd in the Royal Anne on Wednesday evening.

The custom is an old one in Kelowna. For a score of years now the mayor has tendered a dinner to which he has invited council members and representatives of the school board, the hospital board, the board of trade, the fire brigade, the arena commission, the aquatic, the parks board and other organizations and individuals whose work may, directly or indirectly, have a bearing on some phase of civic life.

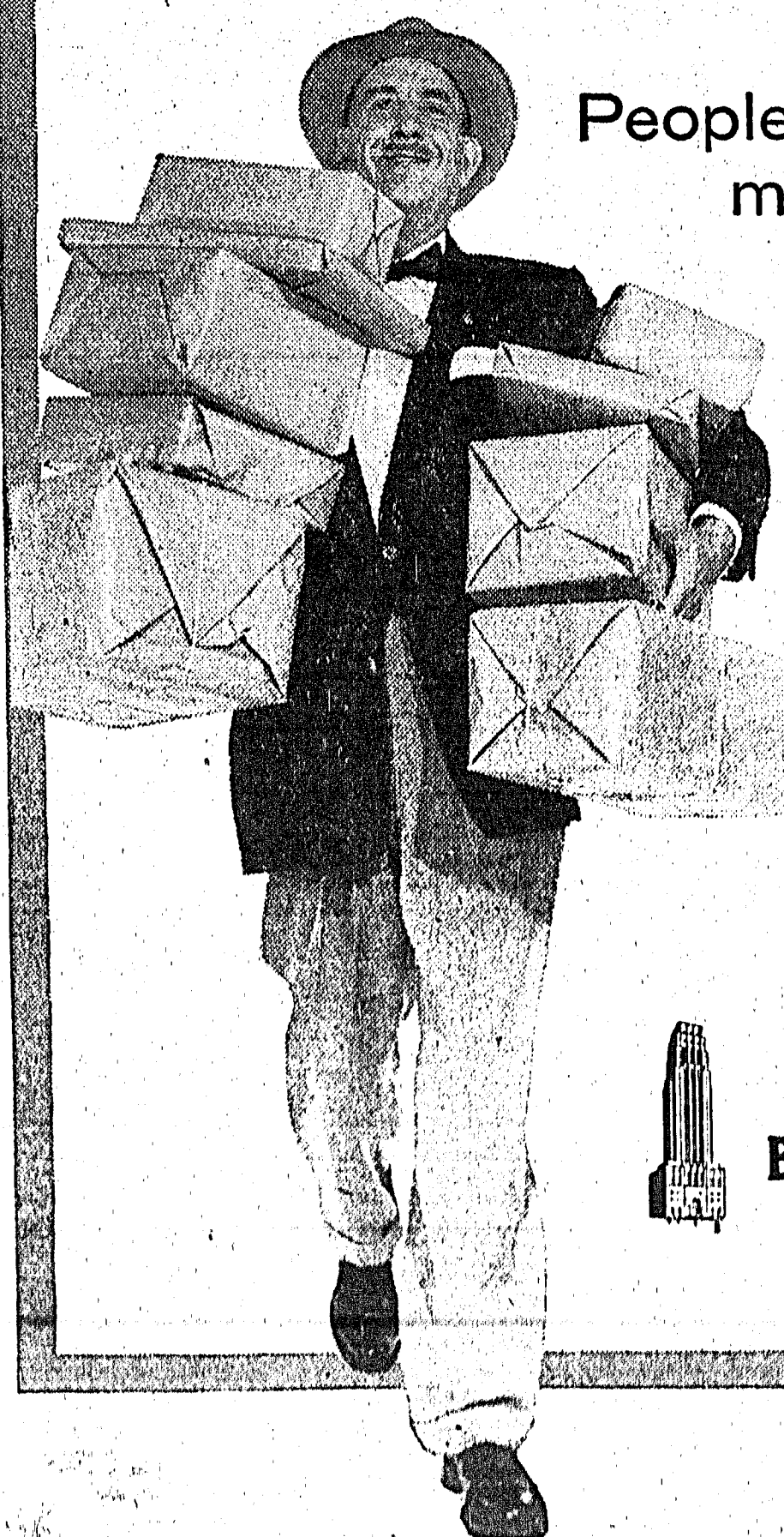
The problems of these groups are thrown into the discussion and other organizations as well as the council members obtain an appreciation of the needs of the each group and the whole picture as it affects the city.

MANY SUBJECTS

On Wednesday night such subjects were discussed as the need in three or four years of another addition to the hospital; the need for a chronic patients' pavilion; increase in school taxes as a result of increased teachers' salaries; new quarters for the fire brigade; a new publicity booklet for the city to replace the now out of print "Kelowna, B.C." booklet issued seven years ago; the conversion of the arena to provide auditorium facilities; the increase in library assessment from 75 to 90 cents per capita; the construction of several low-cost housing units for rental by old age pensioners; civil defence and the need for a local co-ordinator who seems impossible to find. These and other problems were discussed until nearly eleven p.m.

Present at the meeting were several representatives of government departments including engineers in charge of the construction of the bridge and department of health engineers from both Victoria and Ottawa.

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"If the truth were told, I make about the same kind of money as most of my friends. But I can jump at sales of things I need—and so I get good bargains. I get more mileage out of my dollars by keeping savings of cash-on-hand available in an account at The Canadian Bank of Commerce. Using cash instead of credit, I can purchase more things and better things. Meanwhile, regular deposits keep the bank balance up-to-strength and growing besides."

Try it yourself. Store away as much as you can from every pay till you have enough to buy the things you want and need. You can expect a friendly welcome when you step into your nearest branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce—it's a pleasant place to open an account, or to carry out any banking business. Call in soon.

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